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THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1973

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Winter Departs, Vowing to Search for the Snow That Never Came

If you tried to ski, sell a sled or build a snow-man, you know that the winter now ended was no real winter at all.

In fact, the non-Winter set a record for no-snow. No measurable snow fell at all in Princeton during December, January, February and—so far, if your snowman can keep his fingers crossed—March, according to Science Associates. If it snows now, it won't be counted as winter snow, because spring began at 1:13 Tuesday afternoon.

The closest to that record was the winter of 1918-19 when the Trenton Weather Bureau recorded two inches (usually this area averages 23.8 inches during a winter.)

The snowfall in October—remember?—only dusted Nassau Street with one inch, but up in the "mountains" around Ridgeview Circle, home-owners shoveled out three to four inches. That area is about 100 feet higher than the center of town, which can make quite a difference in weather.

Rain of course was something else again. In the first 12 days of this March, Princeton had 2.67 inches of rain, a nice start toward the December measurement of 6.15 inches. In January we had 4.61 inches, in February 1.85.

The National Weather Service in Trenton reports 9.97 inches so far this year (normal is 9.53 through March), but Science Associates says Trenton always measures lower than Princeton; weather instruments in Trenton are on a roof, and S.A. thinks wind blows rain, so that not all of it gets into the gauge.

A mid-January cold snap, from the 7th to 14th, actually froze Lake Carnegie hard enough for two and one-half days of skating. But the area, generally, basked in weather eight degrees warmer than normal.

The mild days affected Princeton in a variety of ways. Kids didn't get any snow days home from school, for one thing. Two "emergency days" were blocked into the school calendar, but school won't close any earlier this June.

In past years, with left-over snow days, the school board has given everybody one more day

over Memorial Day weekend, keeping one remaining day "just in case" and adding it on in June. State law requires a minimum of 180 days of school, but there's no law saying you can't have 181 day.

Did the taxpayer get a break with no municipal snow to shovel?

"We budgeted \$3,100 for rock salt and \$1,500 for sand," says Borough Engineer Donald Harney, "but we've got a stockpile in the garage, so we haven't ordered any so far. But don't forget," he warns, "we could have heavy snows this November—that's still in the 1973 budget year."

The Borough saved Mr. Harney estimates, about \$8,000 in overtime wages ("Storms always seem to come on weekends, when the men aren't working") but there again, who can predict the snows of autumn?

A new mold-board for the front

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Township Seores a First: An Amended Budget

For the first time in memory, Township Committee amended the municipal budget Monday night. But the changes won't affect the tax rate, hastily assured Committee member Abbot Low Moffat.

The eight amendments will be up for public hearing next Monday at 8 in Township Hall, when Committee will hold a special meeting, chiefly on the Princeton Nursery School's request for Township land.

Committee decided on \$23,270 in increases and \$9,680 in decrease, for a net budget increase of \$13,590. It won't affect the tax rate because the local rate had been rounded off anyway, and the new increase is rounded off, too.

Recreation gets an increase of \$6,970 to take care of four maintenance items that couldn't be accommodated in the budget as it was introduced.

These are \$2,520 for a spare pool pump; \$250 for a filter room exhaust fan; \$3,200 for drainage of playing fields and \$1,000 for renting an arbor to reduce compacting of the fields.

The Borough has included its share of all these items in its own budget, except for the drainage item.

Library Funds Debated. With the Borough's \$1,700 share, the Township's \$3,300 more for the library, will allow an additional \$5,000 for purchase of books.

A brief skirmish arose when Mr. Moffat said Committee hadn't received a complete budget presentation from the library and wasn't quite sure about the role of private money contributed to the library.

"We are not hiding dollars under the rug!" declared Elaine Schumann, of the library's board. "All of our private funds are listed." She protested Mr. Moffat's implied criticism of the library for buying New York Times microfilm when it's already available at the University's Prestone Library.

2ND SPEAK-OUT HELD. Progress is slow. The second gathering in what every body hopes will be a monthly series of "Youth Speak Outs" was held Sunday at the Princeton Youth Center. A Monday press conference describing the event was a kind of Speak Out itself, as black and white Princeton High students told the press how they felt about each other.

Sunday's Speak Out drew 55 students in a black-white ratio of two-to-one. "But we must draw a different group of white kids," urged Tony Parker, at the press conference. "We need greasers and hippies, not just the intellectuals." Other black students agreed.

Jeff Lewis, who is white, said he planned to recruit among other kinds of white students for the next Speak Out and for a dance planned for late April or early May at the Y. Mrs. Sharon Powell, teacher and chairman of the

"The University does not allow the public to use those files," Mrs. Schumann retorted. "This is a scholarly town, and our microfilms are used!"

John Hammer, president of the trustees, also assured Committee that the library had presented "every dime" of private contributions.

Flood Control Study. Committee decided to allocate \$3,500 to a flood control study. Federal officials have turned down the Borough Township application for flood-control study money but Committee thinks this is vital for the Township.

An additional \$3,000 will, with the Borough's share, provide \$6,000 more for Planning Board consultants. But the Township will hold back \$12,000 of its total Planning Board appropriation until Federal officials decide whether to give both Borough and Township money for planning.

If the grant is turned down, the Township will release the money. If it's approved, the Township wants to approve, with Borough Council, the ways the Planning Board will spend both the budgeted money and the grant money before letting go of the \$12,000.

Other increases: \$5,000 for an Administrative Assistant; \$600 more for the Environmental Commission because the state requires appropriation of the full cost of gypsy moth spraying, although the state will reimburse.

On the down side, Committee lopped \$5,000 from the original \$25,000 loan to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority and subtracted \$4,680 from the budget because a revised no-burning law will take only one employee, instead of two, to enforce.

65-35 Formula Questioned. Questions came from the audience, but the hearing was not stormy. When Mrs. Marianne Rees asked whether the 65-35 percent cost sharing formula with the Borough is being evaluated, she prompted Mayor Blumenthal to his customary observations about the ad-

vantages of the Borough's parking meter-fine money ("Are these legal as revenue?" he inquired. "Somebody should find out.") He said uniform cost-sharing would take those revenues into account, and added, "It takes two to amend cost sharing and I can understand Borough reluctance."

Miss Helen Fa bantels, 70 Valley Road, said she didn't think the Township could "indefinitely" afford to pay drug treatment costs for kids in other municipalities, and she suggested a cut off date.

Committee member Barbara Smyer said she hoped the solution lay in obtaining Mercer County drug funds. Drug expenditures did seem "out of line," she conceded, adding that they were necessary.

Planning Costs High. Caplan Blumer Grc., Ridgeview Road, a frequent commentator on financial matters, declared that planning had become a "fetish" and protested its high costs. Mayor Blumenthal said court actions regarding housing in particular were forcing municipalities to plan. Before the hearing began, Mr. Moffat said Committee hoped to have a capital program, and he pointed to a new capital depreciation account in the budget, designed to keep the Township paying, you go on big expenses.

In other business, Committee passed the state required resolution declaring the gypsy moth a public nuisance. This opens the way for state spraying, scheduled to start May 1. (Only 350 Township acres are seriously infected enough to require spraying, Committee learned.)

Three bar owner, Angelino Cenerio, of the University Joseph Fass, neils of Andy's Tavern and Charles Great house and Leighton Laughlin of The Rusty Supper, petitioned for 2 a.m. weekday closings.

The 18-year-old Benjith olizer, downfall of many a parting moment, will be retired. The state will buy a new one, saving everybody \$700.

He said he felt it was impossible for blacks and whites to find real friendship.

White students say they are under parental pressure not to associate with blacks; black students say they are under peer pressure not to associate with whites ("A boy is laughed at if he dates a white girl...")

At the end of Sunday's Speak Out, a supper was served at the Youth Center. Black students sat with one another, and whites with one another, and young Parker said at the press conference, "It was a cop-out by the whites, not to join us." Young Lewis retorted, "You could have reversed it!"

"The biggest cop-out" Tony Parker reported, was that white girl who said she didn't come to the Youth Center because she was on the other side of town and it was too far. Well, I live on that side of town, too, and I come here!"

(Continued On Page 38)



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Winter without Snow

(Continued from Cover)

of the plow had been planned as a Borough purchase, but the plows were never even put on the trucks.

It's hard for either Borough or Township to calculate precisely how much money was saved by the mild winter because budgets aren't assembled according to "program budgeting." Joseph B. Nini, Township Administrator, points out that the road costs budget includes \$10,000 for overtime, but this includes shoring up the town after hurricanes like Doria, as well as plowing snow.

In the office of Township engineer Joseph Hudak, they say that the 1973 figure is \$1,000, compared to \$6,000 in 1972 and \$8,000 in 1971, for materials like sand and salt, gasoline, the use and repair of, snow removal equipment. But no taxpayer can count exact pennies saved. And Mr. Nini is just as superstitious as Mr. Harney: "We could get clobbered by early-autumn snows," he says bleakly.

On the Business Scene. Money is in the minds of Princeton's shopkeepers, too, but in quite another way. "Who wants a sled now?"

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NOT EVEN A SHOVEL NEEDED THIS WINTER: Three years ago an eight-inch snowfall in February blocked roads to such an extent that bulldozers were used to help clear the way. This picture was taken on Route 518 between Hopewell and Blawenburg.

(Marie Bellis Photo)

grumbler Tiger Auto "We usually sell about 200 sleds this year. We sold about 20. Ice-choppers, none. Snow shovels, about six, but ice skates were sold out because the lake froze for a few days."

"Second bad year in a row, weather-wise," says Varsity Sports, "but we did better on clothing than on equipment. People buy ski apparel even if they don't ski."

And a store that sells boat... had a lot left over.

Gardeners Are Content. Gardeners, generally, found it a good winter. Walter Olaf of Olaf's Garden Market says last fall provided a good hardening-off period which would have been great even for a bitter winter.

He recalls, however, that sharp cold last spring ruined the peach crop, and he hopes we get through this spring without a drop into the mid-teens. Apple trees are safe, but peach buds have no protective coating to shield them from a hard spring freeze.

All this is to remind every body that if spring comes, winter still may not be far behind.

It was 15 years ago this week, March 1920 of 1958, that Princeton took over a foot of snow in 24 hours (17.6 inches fell in Trenton). The Borough reported that 90 per cent of the trees lost at least one branch.

A White Easter. Eleven years ago, March 6, 1962, about six inches of snow fell, bringing wind in 50 m.p.h. gusts, blacking out heat and light for several hours in many homes, and giving kids a holiday. And on Sunday, March 29, 1970, Princeton had its first White Easter in 55 years with five inches of snow on top of all the Easter bonnets.

Although David Ludlum, head of Science Associates, gives April 15 as the cut-off date for heavy snows, he does find in the history books that a heavy coastal snow storm buried the country from Washington to Boston on May 8, 1803. Yes, that's 1803. About five inches fell in Princeton.

"March can bring some wicked weather," he warns, quoting the old New England adage, "You have to pay for a mild winter."

We had a mild winter, he explains, because there was no cold air over southern Canada, and this allowed Pacific air to come across. We have been on the east, or warm, side of a storm track extending from Texas to the Great Lakes, and this position brings us warm Gulf of Mexico air instead of arctic air. Snow was pushed east. Cape Cod got more than a foot.

The Winds of Change. Weather patterns shift. Mr. Ludlum points out, perhaps about every eight weeks. Snow has been falling heavily in the Rockies and midwest, but the change will come and they'll get warm weather while we get cold.

This occurs because the wavelength of upper air currents is about 3,000 miles, from crest to crest. The same distance as the breadth of the continent. There's a crest over the Rockies plateau, with a sinus curve to a Mississippi Valley trough. Storms form and work northward to us. In that trough.

The whole thing will then shift. Mr. Ludlum continues, with the trough in the Pacific and the crest on the Mississippi. This will bring us cold northwest winds straight from central Canada. Snow, maybe, or dry cold.

Don't repeat to Mr. Ludlum, incidentally, that old one about how winters were rougher in Grandpa's day.

"No," he says. For two weeks this winter he reports, Montana had record cold. Three years ago winter in northern Vermont broke the cold records.

A Look Back. This area had

very light snowfall in the mid-1950's but then a heavy period came (54 inches in the 1966-67 winter, for example). Temperatures in the '60s and early '70s were as cold as anything Grandpa ever bundled up against.

And if people tell you "we used to skate on Lake Carnegie on Thanksgiving Day," Mr. Ludlum has the reply: "That happened once: Thanksgiving Day, 1938."

Some observers believe today's built-up areas generate more heat than Grandpa's open fields, and thereby cause warmer winters.

"Sometimes New York City is indeed a 'heat island,'" he says, "but only on still days. Wind drives that heat out into the ocean. Partially, the theory is true, but ground heat is not enough to affect the atmosphere's own 'heat engine'."

Well, has a spring really come? Have you seen the first robin?

One place in town where spring came early, is Borough Hall, of all places. In mid-February, municipal employees were startled to see a swarm of possibly 200 robins, clustered on trees and bushes and perched on benches in the sheltered courtyard behind Borough Hall. They flew away, of course, but maybe some of them liked Princeton well enough to come back and thereby insure the arrival of spring.

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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She's Met Nine U. S. Presidents: Nixon Is Next on Thursday

Mrs. Bruce Bedford has never deliberately collected Presidents of the United States, but purely by chance she has met nine of them. This Thursday, at the White House, she will meet her tenth.

Tall, statuesque, Mrs. Mathilde Hamill Bedford is quite as alert at 90, about to meet President Richard M. Nixon, as she was more than 80 years ago when she happened to encounter President Benjamin Harrison.

President Nixon learned of Mrs. Bedford about a year ago from an article in The Trenton Times. A Trenton resident sent the clipping to the White House and some months later, Mrs. Nixon wrote to Mrs. Bedford suggesting the trip to Washington. She is being driven to

Washington from her Carter Road home by her grandson, Timmy, for the invitational audience at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

"This one is an invitation from the White House, but the rest were absolutely coincidences!" she laughs. "It all began when I was a little girl and we were vacationing in the Adirondacks. You had to have your canoe carried, you know, from one lake to another, and we were walking along the path. Father and I, from Blue Mountain Lake. Well, we saw a man and his wife walking toward us, and it was President Harrison! So that was the first."

Next came William McKinley, during a visit to Washington to see George Robson, Secretary of the Navy, who was a friend of the family. Mrs. Robson, charged with finding something to occupy a pre-teen while the adults went out, told young Mathilde Hamill, "I've arranged for you to meet — the President of the United States!"

T.R. Was the Third. "Now, the next one happened when I was grown up — 18 or 19 — and again I was visiting the Robson family in Washington. A young man I knew called me and said, 'It's snowing, so let's go sleigh-riding! But we'll have to go early or it will melt.' I said I'd adore it, so off we went to Rock Creek Park."

"It had already begun to melt and we were in slush! Well, we heard horse's hoofs, and up rode Teddy Roosevelt with an aide. He knew the young man I was with, and he began to tease, 'Why are you taking a girl for a sleigh-ride on dry land?' and he joined us, laughing and teasing."

Not long after, young Mathilde Hamill was in New York, this time at a ball with the same young man.

"We wore long trains in those days you know, and as I was dancing I suddenly came to a full stop. Somebody had caught his foot in my lace train, and it was President Taft!"

Wilson Was the 5th. The Hamill family had always lived in Trenton (Mathilde's grandfather was headmaster of Lawrenceville for some time), and one day Mathilde decided, after shopping, to visit Col. Washington Roebling — "he had always been like an uncle to me."

"He had an enormous house, you know, and I was looking for him. I went through the living-room to the library and into the 'Teak Room', made from woods brought from Asia, and on the sofa was a house guest, Mrs. Peck. With her was a gentleman."

"Well, Mrs. Peck said to me, 'I should like to introduce you to the next President of the United States.' It was Woodrow Wilson, who had only just been elected — he was still in Trenton as Governor of New Jersey."

Mrs. Bedford met Warren G. Harding when he came to Princeton to dedicate the Princeton Battle Monument. She was chauffeur for her mother and a cousin, who had been invited to the dedication by Princeton University President John G. Hibben. And as chauffeur, she was asked to stay on at "Prospect", President Hibben's home, for the post-dedication festivities.

"It was terribly formal," she recalls, laughing, "and there was a footman to announce us. Well, he didn't

catch my name properly — 'Mrs. Bruce Bedford' — so I was loudly announced as 'Mrs. Luce Bedford!'"

It was Mrs. Bedford's great-uncle, Samuel Stanhope Stryker of Philadelphia, who was responsible for her introduction to President Calvin Coolidge. He asked his niece if she would drive him to the White House so that he could meet the President, and she did.

During the administration of President Herbert Hoover, Bruce Bedford was president of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce. He suggested that his wife join the Chamber members when President Hoover came to give them a dinner address. Mrs. Bedford recalls Mrs. Hoover, from this meeting, as "a woman of great charm."

Thirty Years Later. After Herbert Hoover, there was a gap of over 30 years in the "collection." But one day in the mid-1960s, Mrs. Bedford had a call from her brother-in-law, Paul Bedford, a trustee of Princeton University.

"He told me that 'A most important person from Washington is to dedicate the Woodrow Wilson Building — come for cocktails and lunch.' But he wouldn't tell me who!"

"Well, who but the President would dedicate a building named for another President? So I knew it was President Johnson. I've got another engagement!" I told my brother-in-law, because you see, I am a Republican. But he knew I was teasing, and so I went and I met L.B.J. He was VERY tall, and so young-looking!"

Her favorite? "Theodore Roosevelt," is the prompt answer. "He had such a sense of humor!"

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

NO MOVEMENT

In Police Pay Talks. There has been no movement in the pay talks between the Borough and police.

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association No. 130 which represents the Borough, Township and West Windsor, is currently engaged in pay talks with all three communities. Presently, talks are centered on the Borough where PBA President Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt and attorney Jerome Katz are negotiating with Borough Police Commissioner Joseph Moore and Borough Administrator Robert Mooney.

The Borough has offered the same five percent increase that it has given all Borough employees. It would mean a \$200 raise for in grade patrolmen who now receive \$12,000 salary. The PBA is asking for a 7 1/2 percent increase of a \$12,900 salary.

Township police are waiting to see what increase the Borough receives and will ask for the same. There has been some progress in a settlement with West Windsor officials, Ptl. Lenhardt reported, but two key issues remain: salary and holiday time, including overtime and all off duty time.

Last week, Ptl. Lenhardt, at his request, spoke before Mayor Robert Cawley and Council (Barbara Sigmund and Thomas Cawley absent) to explain the PBA's pay requests.

"I gave a full explanation. I must have talked for 45 minutes," said Ptl. Lenhardt. "They listened and were quite receptive. They said they would get back to me."

Ptl. Lenhardt said that he was quite optimistic when he left the meeting. Since then, however, nothing. "I don't know what they are planning or doing."

"It's pretty tough," he said. "For a patrolman with a family to live on \$12,000 these days as it is for everyone else. We want to get as much as possible so we can live within the so-called price range."

The next step is up to the Borough, he said.

CUTBACK ACHIEVED

For School Staff. Through a series of maneuvers as complex as those involved in stabilizing the dollar, School Super-

Green, Not White!

Now that winter's
On the go,
Perhaps the spring
Will bring some snow.
No!

Based on Weather Bureau records, there's plenty of time left on the calendar for snow — the "season" doesn't end officially until April 15.

Cooler than normal temperatures are with us now (after a warm winter, a cold spring, the Man pants out). And, not unexpectedly, the first weekend of spring is scheduled to be wet. Rain developing Saturday will be with us well into Sunday, the forecast insists.

intendent Philip E. McPherson has managed to eliminate the required 40 instructional staff positions without actually slicing anybody's head off.

Dr. McPherson announced his plan last Thursday to the full staff. It was well received. It also has the unanimous backing of the school board, which will implement it as it acts on staff appointments.

The 40 positions must go because school population is dropping. The plan is actually Phase I of a long range scaling down of the system to a point, some years from now, when there will be only a 1,000 student high school.

Of the 40 jobs, 13 were eliminated through normal staff attrition. The superintendent found ways to keep 17 more: picking up \$60,000 by assessing budget items ranging from grass seed to pencils, topping off the inflation factor provided for each; assigning two administrative jobs to teachers, using a part-time agency budget funds.

Turn-over Shows. This left ten jobs still to go. So far, turn-over has been 5 percent, but in many years it's been eight. Dr. McPherson suggested re-appointing on the higher assumption. Budget transfers amounting to \$100,000 could provide cover if the eight percent were not achieved.

Money would come from cutbacks in staff travel, cuts in the consultant account, estimated transportation savings on the Middle School switch, and even pruning of shrubs. Of 17 salvaged positions,

about ten will go to the high school, perhaps allowing the school to keep the athletic trainer, the Home Ec. program, advanced languages and reasonable class size.

As the superintendent explains it, "The budget will buy more jobs than we originally planned."

TEENAGERS CHARGED

In Robbery Here. Two 19-year-old Hightstown residents have been charged by Township police in connection with a robbery at 26 Leigh Avenue in February. The victim, Leslie Richardson, was bound and gagged and robbed of \$40 in his home.

Benjamin Greenwood turned himself in to Hightstown police on Monday and was turned over to Township police. He has been charged with robbery. Van Richardson was arrested Thursday and charged with aiding and abetting a robbery.

Both have been sent to Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$1500 bail, pending a hearing in Township court April 18.

Two In the Borough. In the Borough, police have arrested two 17-year-old Princeton youths in connection with the arm a holdup of two youths, 14 and 15, February 10 behind the Youth Center. A check for \$160 was taken from the boys.

The two, charged with armed robbery, have been released to their parents. Neither the gun or the stolen check have been recovered, police said.

Their arrest brings to three the number charged in the robbery. An 18-year-old Princeton youth was arrested earlier by the police.

ELEVEN ARE FINED

In Traffic Court. Eleven Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. in Borough traffic court.

Fined \$16 each for careless driving were Marcia M. Bowen, 34, Cedar Brook Terrace, Candace Stevenson, 29, Woodville Road, Hopewell, and San K. Chu, 23, 117-A Butler Avenue. Andrew A. Latimer, 29, 23 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, and Joan F. Tryzelner, 29, 3 Lakeview Terrace, Kingston, each paid \$20 for U-turn violations.

Charles R. Freeman, 22, 291 Nassau Street and Olive Dryant, 41, 21 Snowden Lane, were fined \$15 and \$12 for red light infractions. Others: Alexander A. Yokana, 21, 87 Battle Road, \$25, leaving the scene of an accident; Garnette Ross, 291

—Continued on Next Page

FIRE / SMOKE SALE!

(Reprinted from)
TOWN TOPICS,
February 1, 1973

BASEMENT FIRE TUESDAY

At 194 Nassau Street. A pair of fortuitous circumstances Monday night prevented a fire in the basement of the Hilton building, 194 Nassau Street, from causing extensive damage.

continues until ALL original items are

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4—

Russell Road, \$10 overdue inspection; Richard F. Tushingham, 22, 161 Cedar Lane, \$15, failure to give proper signal; and Akihiro Tsuchiya, 29, 216 Springdale Road, \$15, stop sign.

Last week, Judge Tams fined Seward Hiltner, 63, 47 Westcott Road, \$210 and revoked his license for two years for drunk driving. Mr. Hiltner pleaded not guilty.

In two other charges, Mr. Hiltner pleaded guilty to failing to observe a stop sign and no registration in possession, and was fined \$12 and \$10 respectively.

SHOPLIFTER IS NABBED

In Bamberger's Lot, Frank B. Christie, 30, of Trenton was apprehended last week in the parking lot of Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center by the store's security officer, Philip Crusco. He was aided by Sgt. Anthony Pinelli, Detective Frank Boccanfuso and Ptl. John Hammond.

Police charged him with shoplifting after Mr. Crusco said Christie had taken two velvet jackets, two pairs of pants and a pair of shoes from the store valued at \$135. Christie faces an April 18 appearance in Township court.

Pocketbook Stolen. Mrs. Nina Kinsey, Aqueduct Road, told Township police Saturday morning that her shoulder-strap pocketbook was removed from her shoulder without her knowledge while she was shopping at the A&P in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Mrs. Kinsey and the manager checked the store without success. She lost \$35 cash and valued the pocketbook at \$10.

HUSBAND IS CHARGED

With Atrocious Assault, Conception Rodriguez, 26, 246 Nassau Street, was charged by Borough police Friday with the

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOL AGENDA



Agenda for Princeton Regional School Board next Tuesday, March 27, 8 p.m., Community Park School:

- New Human Relations Committee: possible announcement of its 12-15 members.

- Report on European trip of Princeton High Choir. Final approval scheduled for April, but board feels "posi-

tive, and increasingly satisfied" that a final approval will be given.

- Proposed school calendar for 1973-74.

- Board action — probably approval — of administrative organization changes first detailed in January.

- Outlining of mini-courses offered to seniors at high school.

atrocious assault and battery on his wife, Ora, also 26, in their home.

Police said that Mrs. Rodriguez was beaten in the head, face and neck and cut on the thumb with a knife. She was treated at Princeton Medical Center.

Arrested by Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt and Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli, Rodriguez was later remanded to Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$1500 bail. He was scheduled to be heard in Borough Court this Wednesday.

Student Threatened. A 16-year-old juvenile was arrested last week after he allegedly pulled a knife and threatened another student in Princeton High School.

He was picked up by Borough Juvenile officer Douglas Watson after an investigation and later taken to the Mercer County Youth Home. Police were notified of the incident by school authorities.

ST. PAUL'S VANDALIZED

By Burglar. The marble base of one of the side altars at St. Paul's Church on Nassau

Street was destroyed by an intruder early Sunday morning who, police said, was trying to reach a safe in an adjoining room.

"He literally tore the base of the altar apart," said Chief Michael Carnevale. Damage was estimated at \$2,000.

Kerry Klink answered a call from the church at 6:23 in the morning. Police said the intruder had pried open a basement window to enter the church. He also broke into the church's poor box but it was empty. Det. Douglas Watson is investigating.

Seminary Theft. From the basement area of 100 Sio-kon Street, housing for the Princeton Theological Seminary, a thief stole a typewriter, cassette recorder, stereo system slide projector and drill.

Police identified the owner as Dan Roberts, who lives there. The theft took place between midnight Friday and 5:16 Sunday afternoon when it was discovered. Sgt. Thomas Procaccino investigated.

A tape recorder was taken

between 1:15 and 2:30 Monday afternoon from the office of Independent Educational Services, 82 Nassau Street.

The theft was reported by William Backler, and Ptl. Ronald Holliday investigated.

HEY, PSSST!

Want to Buy a TV Set Cheap?

Two men were the victim of a 10m flam here Thursday which Chief Michael Carnevale described as "a her different."

A man in a panel truck topped the two on Bayard Lane. Chief Carnevale reported, and offered to sell them a color television set for \$15 each. The reason they were cheap, the driver said, is that the cabinet of the set had been slightly burned.

No sooner had each man forked over \$15 than he drove off—but not before, Chief Carnevale said, he grabbed a receipt he had given one of the surprised victims.

3 JUVENILES ARRESTED

For Trespassing in Campus. Three Princeton juveniles, ages 12, 13, and 14—were arrested Sunday by Sgt. Thomas Procaccino and Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt for trespassing on the University campus.

Police received a call from the University's security police saying they had three juveniles in custody after an undergraduate had reported them

rumaging around Cuyler Hall. One of the three had a hunter's knife in his possession; the other two had loaded starter's pistols.

After being processed by the Borough juvenile officer, the three were released to their parents.

PATERSON MAN NABBED

On Drug, Check Charges. Elmer E. Gilbert Jr., 25, of Paterson was arrested Monday afternoon on the corner of Hurlfish and Witherspoon Streets by Borough detectives who had a warrant for his arrest.

Gilbert had been sought for forging and cashing stolen checks at a Princeton bank. He was also charged with possession of stolen property and possession of marijuana.

Following his apprehension by Detectives Timothy Huizing and Thomas Michaud, Gilbert was taken to Princeton Medical Center for a methadone shot.

"His arrest goes hand in hand with an addict's behavior," commented Chief Carnevale. Gilbert, who was later released in \$500 bail, has "an \$80 a day drug habit," according to Chief Carnevale.

Face: Obscenity Charge

Thomas J. Devine, 51, was arrested last week in his home town of Glen Gardner by police there under a warrant is-

Continued on Next Page

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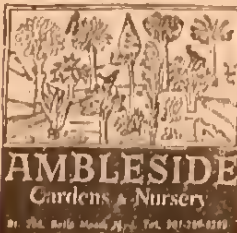


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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5—
sued by the Borough police. Police here have charged Devine with accosting women on Nassau Street and uttering obscene and indecent remarks. Taken to Hunterdon County Jail, Devine was later freed in \$1,000 bail. He was scheduled to appear in Borough court this Wednesday.

IN LIVING LATIN

Nixon Address Translated. Fourth Year Latin students at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart translated the last few paragraphs of President Nixon's 1973 Inaugural Address and mailed it to the White House.

Mrs. A. William Bullock, Stuart's Latin teacher, supervised the project and Sister Joan Cannon hand lettered the document. Now they have received the following reply.

Dear Friends,
What a pleasure it was to receive your letter and the beautiful Latin translation of the Inaugural Address. Both of us are delighted to have this unique memento and especially appreciate the friendship it represents. We hope your study of Latin will continue to be most rewarding and enjoyable.

With gratitude and best wishes,

Sincerely,
Pat Nixon



THE CLASSIC APPROACH: Students at Stuart Country Day translated a portion of President Nixon's Inaugural Address into Latin, and received a letter of thanks from Mrs. Nixon. Seated are Cynthia Reiche, Nina Marcua, Lisa Burns and Marilyn Crawford. Standing are Meg Tobell and Mrs. A. William Bullock, the Latin teacher.

only way to provide needed energy." Larry Bogart, executive director of one of the sponsoring groups, Citizens for Safe Power, said he urged community leaders to attend the meeting so they can spread the facts about possible catastrophic accidents, public health effects of nuclear plants, and the total failure of the AEC to protect the public.

Dr. James MacKenzie, a nuclear physicist at MIT and member of the Union of Concerned Scientists, will tell of efforts to compel the AEC to face up to the inadequacy of present nuclear plants. Lack of tested back-up safety devices makes large nuclear stations subject to a catastrophic accident, which — in the words of Ralph Nader — could "destroy the nation overnight."

NUCLEAR PLANTS TARGET

Of Bully Here Saturday. New Jersey will be alerted to the unanticipated hazards of nuclear power this Saturday by three scientists at a moratorium rally to be held in the Unitarian Church.

"The expensive public relations and advertising campaign of the electric utilities are trying to deceive the public into thinking that nuclear power is safe, cheap and the

Leading off the program at 2 will be Mrs. William Carl of Huntington, N. Y., whose background in biology enabled her to wage a five year battle to halt a large nuclear reactor on Long Island Sound. In the course of its long opposition, the Lloyd Harbor Study Group found more than 100 deficiencies in the proposed reactor, a later model of New Jersey's only boiling water reactor at Oyster Creek near Barnegat Bay.

A presentation which shows the relation between discharges from nuclear plants in routine operation and levels of infant mortality and cancer will be given by Dr. Ernest J. Sternglass, Professor of Radiation Physics at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. The Pennsylvania scientist met with Governor Milton Shapp recently to explain the apparent link between a jump in infant mortality in the Pittsburgh area and the operation of the veteran Shipplington nuclear plant. The Governor has announced he will appoint a commission to investigate.

Citizens for Safe Power was formed in October to educate citizens and public officials on the need for halting nuclear power. According to Mr. Bogart, the threat of power rationing in New Jersey is being used to overcome public resistance to nuclear plants at Newbold Island, Salem and Forked River. By raising the spectre of unemployment as a result of power shortages, the utilities are putting the squeeze on the public, he said. To date, public opposition has not delayed nuclear "five minutes," he pointed out, but as public knowledge of the nuclear menace grows, he predicted that New Jersey would adopt a two-year moratorium, following the pattern which is developing in Minnesota, Connecticut, Oregon, Wisconsin and states bordering Lake Michigan.

TO PLAN FOR AGING

New Activities. Senior Citizen Month will be observed this May with activities planned by a committee to be named by the Princeton Joint Commission on Aging. Those who are interested are invited to call Martin P. Lombardo, 924-7079, or to write him at 83 Saratoga Street.

Mr. Lombardo was elected chairman of the Joint Commission at the group's reorganization meeting March 14. Mrs. Dorothy Fager was elected vice chairman and Mrs. Carolyn Edelmann, secretary.

Correction

Some unfortunate gerry-mandering of the facts occurred in last week's story on redistricting for the New Jersey State Legislature. Both Borough and Township of Princeton will continue to be represented by State Senator William Schluter, and Assemblymen Karl Weikel and Walter Foran. The district now includes, besides the Princeton, Cranbury, Plainsboro, Ewing, the Hopewells and parts of Hunterdon and Morris counties. The three representatives lost Lawrence, East and West Windsor and Hightstown in the redrawing of lines.

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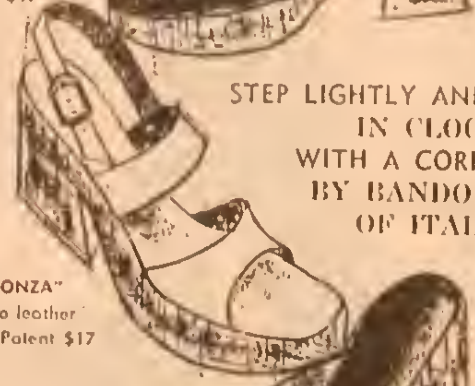
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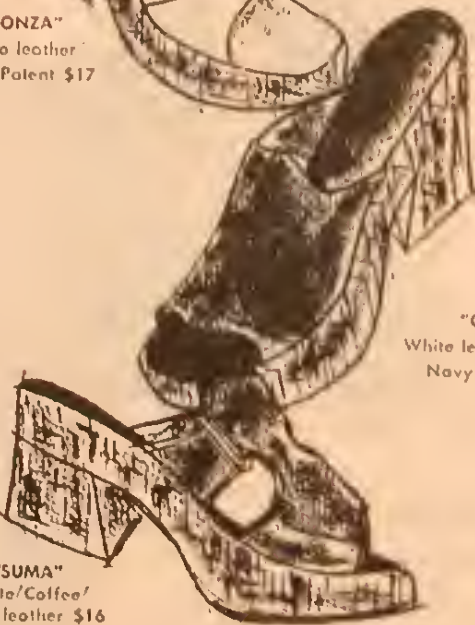


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Vice President, RCA Sarnoff Laboratories. He holds many patents in television, semi-conductors and complex electronic devices. He has a PhD from Princeton Univ. He is a Navy veteran.



MAC G. MORRIS
Vice President, Bureau of Advertising, A.N.P.A., New York. Was V.P. and Director of Advertising "This Week Magazine". Marine pilot in Pacific.



PAUL ORR, JR.
President, Management Planning, Inc., Lectured on Banking at New York University; Past President, United Fund and Rotary Club.



EDWARD W. GREEN
President and Chairman of the Board, Paulick Press, New York. Graduate of Princeton University. Army Signal Corps officer.



HERBERT S. HAHLEY, JR.
Director, Princeton University Press. Author of "The Art and Science of Book Publishing". President, Association of American University Presses. Navy radar officer in Pacific. School board member.

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Like Nice, Gutsy Humor, Fresh from the Coffin?



"LOOT": Here's a scene from Joe Orton's "Loot," second spring production from McCarter's repertory company. Thor's MacIntyre Dixon in the middle, playing the detective who confronts Donald Warfield (left) and Jess Richards (right) as fellow conspirators in the bank robbery.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

In a fast switch from the sublime to the ridiculous, the McCarter Theatre Company, having just ended its successful run of "The Tempest," last Thursday opened a highly professional production of "Loot," a British farce by Joe Orton.

Though Orton was murdered at 31 in 1967 by a former gentleman friend, he was already famous as the author of "Entertaining Mr. Sloane" and "What the Butler Saw" and "Loot," all farces in which he impishly and deliberately sought to offend conventional taste in order to produce

cupboard. A detective named Truscott, seeking the loot, invades the house masquerading as a Walter Company man. Hal and Dennis and the nurse whisk the corpse from one hiding place to another in the best French farce manner, and there are frequent references to its viscera or "guts" which are in a smaller basket in the hall. Its false teeth and glass eye are handed about merrily.

At one point, for plot reasons we will not give away, the nurse strips the corpse (behind a sofa) and watches it like a mummy. Sun Hal nonchalantly polishes his boots with mother's brassiere after it comes sailing over the sofa back, meanwhile describing the "birds" he will have in the brothel he plans to open with his share of the loot.

These proceedings are well and slickly directed by Edward Payson Call and played with zest by James Gallery as McLeavy (with a profile out of a George Price cartoon), Jeanette Landis as Fay the swinging nurse, Jess Richards as son Hal, and Donald Warfield as pal Dennis, all of them attractive, intelligent comedy actors.

An Unrewarding Bole. As detective Truscott, MacIntyre Dixon comes off less well, partly because Orton — who is at his best in lighthearted if sometimes queasy making horseplay — wanted to drive home hard his hatred of police.

Continued on Next Page

News Of The THEATRES

laughter and presumably to stimulate a closer look at our conventional values.

Seeing "Loot" reminded your reviewer of a game called "grossing out" which schoolchildren of a few years ago used to play with each other, sometimes in the presence of adults lucky or unlucky enough to be in their confidence. The idea was to outdo one's opponent in grossness or bad taste. It was an innocent game and probably cleaned their little minds, but was a bit rough on adult sensibilities and could be pretty boring unless played with good humor and wit.

"Loot," which is written and played with great good humor, centers about the newly embalmed corpse of a Mrs. McLeavy which lies encoffined its profile visible to the audience in the rose bedecked living room of the McLeavys' seedy London home, appropriately recreated the set designer Philip Gilliam. Mrs. McLeavy was a Protestant but her widow is a Catholic as is her sexy blonde nurse who tries at coffin side to talk and seduce Mr. McLeavy into marrying her. We mention their religion because quite a bit is made of it.

Bouts with the Body The son of the house, Hal, has pulled off a bank robbery with his chum Dennis, who is also the undertaker in charge of Mrs. McLeavy's remains. In order to get the loot out of the house, where it is hidden, they stuff it inside the coffin along side Mrs. McLeavy. When the coffin proves too small, they remove Mrs. McLeavy and stand her on her head in a

"GREAT, UNEQUIVOCALLY GREAT" —CLIVE BARNES, N.Y. TIMES
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One Performance Only!

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Tickets: Orch. \$5.95 & 5.50 only; Bale, sold out. At McCarter Box Office, Box 526, Princeton, N. J. PHONE ORDERS: 921-8700 (609).

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Family Movie Committee
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GP INFO.
"Jeremiah Johnson"—violence of expected sort in this film, says MOVIE REPORT (suggest you read review)
"Poseidon Adventure"—MOVIE REPORT says "Drama reaches excruciating levels. Dialogue is sometimes vulgar." (A1 Cinema)
"Sleuth"—Parents Mag suggests youngsters be over 14 years old.
BUS TRIP TO "TOM SAWYER" AND EASTER SHOW AT RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL APRIL 23 (day after Easter).
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8

brutality and stupidity in an allegedly free society. (Truscott delivers an ugly, far from farcical beating to Hal, for example.)
It is not an altogether rewarding role and Dixon, a splendid actor and a McCarter veteran, overplays it monotonously, as if the pig in a part could bring out the ham in an actor. Statistical note: Not counting Mrs. McLeavy, this is the third McCarter play in a row with only one female character.

Clearly this cadaverous comedy is not for the squeamish. Some will find it contains more yuks than yocks. But it is funny for those who can get into its romping mood and go along with its jokes on death, grief, Catholicism, motherhood, general decency, and law enforcement.

The opening night audience laughed a lot and applauded vigorously at the end. The program note calls the play "always remarkably funny" and says that "we are consistently amused."

Humor Uneven. A picky critic could quibble on the ground that the author plays his grossing out game with too little wit, or rather with too much pseudo-wit. There are, along with some funny lines and much funny stage business, a great many feeble jokes.

When his mother's corpse has been wrapped like a mummy, one hopes that son Hal will fail to make a pun on that word. One hopes in vain. (Detective: "Whose mummy is that?" Hal: "Mine.") There are such pseudo-witty lines as "Any deception I practiced was not intended to deceive." Or this two-liner: "What's your Christian name?" "I'm not a practicing Christian."

The joke about the detective masquerading as a Water Company man comes on too often and stays on too long. The detective says, "You know nothing of the law. I know nothing of the law. That makes us equal in the eyes of the law." The nurse says, "Euthanasia was against my religion. So I murdered her."

When the coffinrobbers are planning to carry mother's corpse off in the backseat of a car, the son says, "She always was a backseat driver." (Obviously the pace of the production on opening night was too slow or we would not have had time to write those clinkers down.)

See "Loot", then, but if you are out for laughs don't examine it too closely. For if its childish good humor takes the curse off its irreverence and tastelessness, that same childishness may finally make you appreciate Logan Pearsall Smith's remark to the effect that "Nothing is so charming as the sound of young voices when you can't hear what they're saying."

If its good humor does not wholly disarm you, and you find yourself not laughing much, you can, as this reviewer did, have a stimulating time asking yourself such questions as:
What feelings toward women would inspire an author to such ghastly preoccupation with a mother's corpse? Is the happy go-lucky palsh p between Hal and Dennis perhaps a model of the one that led to the author's murder?

If Orton had lived longer, might he have learned to respect some of the conventional values he here derides? If he had learned respect for those values, might he have lived longer? What is this play say to high school students who will see it in

Lithgow Is Praised
John Lithgow has been nominated for a Tony Award as "best supporting actor" for his role in the new hit "The Changing Room," now on Broadway.
Mr. Lithgow is the son of Arthur Lithgow, former executive director of McCarter Theatre. He was graduated from Princeton High School in 1963 and from there went on to Harvard.
He has been acting for some years, and will be remembered by Princeton audiences for his portrayal of Lenne in the McCarter re-creation production of "Of Mice and Men" in the late '60s.

droves? Will many regard its production by a university theater as a subtle validation of its manners and values or antivalues? And so on.

Whether it leaves you laughing or questioning, "Loot" will give you your money's worth.
—William McCleery

PLAYERS ARE ACTIVE.
Meetings, Workshops, Community Players and their friends are invited to the usual general meeting, to be held this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church. Joan Morten Lucas, choreographer, will talk about movement on stage, and Dan Berkowitz will discuss his plans for a workshop to start in April.

Herbert McAneny will describe "Belle the Typewriter Girl," the melodrama that will be given in May to mark the end of the Players' 40th season.

Auditions for "Belle the Typewriter Girl, or The Vampires of Chicago," will be held in the Little Theatre next Monday and Tuesday, March 26 and 27 at 8 p.m.

—Continued on Next Page



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Players' "Blue Leaves" Takes Off But Destination Remains Unclear

John Guare's play, "The Artie, While the script de- House of Blue Leaves," is a rather a ramshackle affair, a drama with some bright ideas and a long line, but without much idea of where it is going or how it should get there.

A man (Artie) wants to leave his seemingly crazy wife (Bananas) and his cold flat in Queens, for Calif. and Mr. Wahtburne if not with Artie, for the role is a very unconvincing one. Rene Beaumont plays the role in this production, but there are other good performers. Rusty Englishman portrays Bananas with comic sensitivity, the part is almost impossible, but she does achieve some pathos, most notably in her penultimate speech. Rita Ruff gives an elegant performance as Billy's girlfriend, and Katherine Holway is straightforward and

Continued on Next Page

Unfortunately, he has not made up his mind about some basic issues. Is he striving for comedy or tragedy? Seemingly, but both, but he often achieves neither. Is the drama supposed to be realistic or are we to see the situations as part of a giant absurdity? Mr. Guare is unsure. He wavers between attempts at realistic depiction and efforts in the direction of ironic comment with frequent compromise in burlesque.

The result is confusing. We do not know whether we should feel sorry for Artie or for Bananas, whether Bananas is really crazy or whether she is intended to be the one person with clear vision. Because we can't find out these answers, we give up asking. And we give up caring.

Strong Part, Well-Played. Although this play collapses overall, it does have some very bright moments along the way. Even to my nonnative ear, one of the lines "muck of New York" at it funniest. The one consistent character, Bananas, has a splendid part and Rene Beaumont makes the most of it.

In an excellent performance, she keeps the comedy moving throughout the play. The scene in which she appears is the best written, and they are the scenes which Allan Pierce has directed best. But one well drawn, well acted and well played part doesn't make a whole play.

Because of the incoherent elements in the script, this play is very difficult to direct. Perhaps Mr. Pierce could have been more ruthless, forming one interpretation and cutting or amending those parts of the play which contradicted it. The cost in fidelity would have been paid for in dramatic intensity. Unfortunately Mr. Pierce copies Mr. Guare's uncertainties, and sometimes compounds them.

After Artie has rather perfunctorily disposed of Bananas, he closes the play with one of his droll songs. Here is the director's chance to bring what he sees as the play's point home. There is nothing to follow and contradict him. But, as it is produced, the scene is pointless. We hear a man sing a dull song in a flat voice.

Technical Problems. There are also some technical difficulties with the production. The piano interludes are too long, whereas other scenes, the end of Bananas for example, seem too quick. These problems may stem from the lack of a guiding interpretation.

More serious is the woodenness of Norman Washburne's

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 10
touching as the little nun.

The Community Players always achieve a lot with limited financial resources. This time they have limited their dramatic resources as well. They do better by Mr. Guare than he deserves. Their reward is that we are still intending to laugh at the next interesting passage and to appreciate the minutiae of the drama if not its overall lines.

—Philip Kitcher

FROM ENGLAND...

To New Hope. The Thorndike Theatre Company of Leatherhead, Surrey, in England, will perform Richard Sheridan's comedy "The Rivals" at the Bucks County Playhouse, opening next Thursday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m.

"The Rivals" will be given again next Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and Friday, April 6, at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 7, at 2 p.m. It will also play Thursday (7:30), Friday (8:30) and Saturday (8:30), April 12, 13 and 14.

The British company is appearing here as half of an exchange; Bucks County Actors will present "Our Town," starring Dana Andrews, at the Thorndike Theatre in Leatherhead. It will be the first time an American company has presented Thornton Wilder's contemporary classic in England.

The two plays were chosen because each is regarded as representative of its country's

theatre. Lee Yopp is director of the Bucks County Theatre, and Hazel Vincent Wallace, manager of the Thorndike Theatre.

"COPPELIA" COMING

To McCarter Theatre. The Princeton Regional Ballet Company's full-length production of "Coppelia," which premiered to rave reviews last spring at the War Memorial in Trenton, will be performed for the first time at McCarter Theatre on Sunday, April 15.

The 3 p.m. matinee performance is the final event on the 1972-73 Dance Series. An evening performance at 7 p.m. has been added to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Company, formed in 1963 by the Princeton Ballet Society of which Audree Estey is founder and director.

A beloved classic in the ballet repertoire set to the music of Delibes, "Coppelia" has been staged by Frederic Franklin, world-famous director of the National Ballet Company, resident dance company of Washington's Kennedy Center, and formerly the youngest and first non-Russian director of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

Dodie Pettit, a charter member of the Princeton Regional Ballet and for years its leading soloist, will again dance the role of Swanilda, the charming village coquette who turns herself into a real live mechanical "doll."

Appearing as a guest artist to dance Franz, Swanilda's boyfriend, will be David Anderson, a member of The Theatre Dance Collection in New York City. Mr. Anderson, former soloist with the Radio City Music Hall ballet corps and principal dancer with the San Francisco Ballet, had been in the Broadway production of "Applause" and danced the lead in two ABC television specials of "Nutcracker" and "Beauty and the Beast." He is also a choreographer and teaches dance in New York.

The colorful costumes and set were designed by David Guthrie, prominent New York designer. The costumes were

—Continued On Page 14

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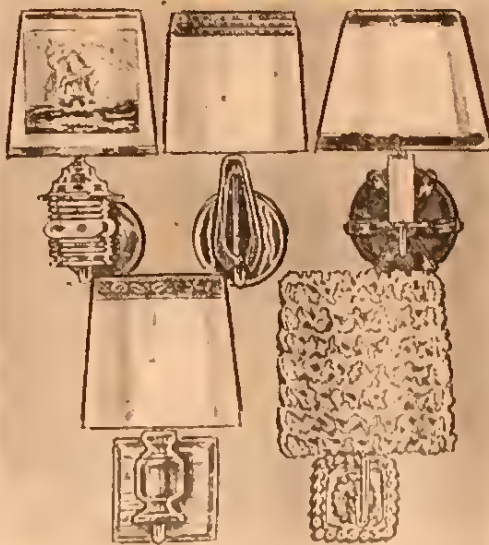


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Easter egg, for instance, at Stone's are hand painted in the quietest, in natural egg sizes or large with the flower decoration in relief. There are eggs in solid colors, others of white Linen, china. A pure white egg, for instance, has a small, bud-like near one end. Others are forget-me-not or fly of the variety in delicate, brush-washed in them. Prices range from \$1.75 to about \$3.50. The eggs open in half for playing with keeping of pills on the dining table or hairpins on a dresser, or stamps at a desk.

From France and from the Orient, Mr. and Mrs. Stone have a wide variety of flower patterns, "growing" in a white china pot. There are porcelain little of the valley based in a clear black, linings, china, a lot in beautiful little bouquets, pressed straw flowers in true colors are framed in old-fashioned bouquets. All are in expensive, yet judiciously, knowingly chosen to blend with pretty table settings.

For nature lovers, Stone's Linen has such table items as a round tray with daisies and heart flies in clear lucite, flower petals cover for tea trays with coordinate placement and napkins, light airy trays in contemporary materials.

There is an surprising amount of china available for bath and dressing room—white linings, pots, in small trays, soap dishes, soap dishes, tumblers, Victorian, forget-me-not and fly of the valley are painted on the avian china tray, as with most hanging towel.

In 14K gold, an openwork box for tissue, a low waste, a ket comb and brush sets, hand mirrors, and even picture frames. The decorative items are a Florentine.

Stone's Linen towels, place mats, and other linens are all ways different, always charming, of a whimsical, and much in demand for bridal showers and wedding gifts. There's an interesting selection of aprons, too, with some beautiful, fun aprons due in any day, including a new full skirted coverall.

For bridal, men and women, leave you a little breathless, see the embroidered, super-cute from Wamsutter, white shirts with trends of blue flowers or white on white in a scroll-like design.

Stone's Linen Shop has a wide choice of linen tea towel in fun prints, geometrics, nature themes, for a corner, flower gift at about \$1.25 each.

And when we're thinking of it, Stone's have linens for 60 years, including pretty combed, attractive, and also skilled people.

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The Fabric Shop keeps bringing in the latest news in polyester double knits, the travel er's and the working girl's delight. A new weave with a pucker to it has a very small green-and-white check (for red and white); another features a cable stripe in solid color fabric, and yet another is an intriguing geometric in black and white (also navy with white).

For the tennis player, the shop has ten different weaves in white knits for a brief little tennis costume. You'll see some wonderful outfits designed by Bill Blass. Figure about one yard of 60 inch material for the short-sleeved you make them double.

In one entire section, we found the large, cool prints that seem especially designed for the Lilly Dress, those little, sleeveless shifts with the skirt slits. Among them a very lovely green fabric with white flowers.

The new Peter Pan collars feature pairs of prints for those who want to make reversible wrap skirts. These are pure cotton, wash 'n wear variety, and the skirts are only an afternoon's work if you hand the edge, with tape.

A new line from Peter Pan are polished cottons, which we haven't seen around for a good while. The Fabric Shop has them in bold Hawaiian colors and prints, and in softer pastels.

We notice the new eyelets with floral print, an interesting combination. The fabric may be a spring green with a paler green print flower, or a multicolor bouquet against a white background (14 inches wide \$2.50 per yard).

The Fabric Shop showed us continued on Page 14

The Printed Sheet

Last year, a Japanese designer named House Mori won much acclaim for her butterfly design which appeared on the Martex sheet. It was gracefully altered pattern, and a pleasant change from all over print.

This year, Stone's Linen Shop is showing her newest design, "Floating Gardens," a design of fragile blooming, saaying on shimmering. The background color are pink or blue or yellow. The sheets and cases are fine percale weave, dacron and polyester. Matching towels, too.

Two floral stripe. Prices go from \$1.98 to \$1.29 a yard. There are all kinds of blazer patterns, by the way, including a very easy one without a collar.

The Fabric Shop keeps bringing in the latest news in polyester double knits, the travel er's and the working girl's delight. A new weave with a pucker to it has a very small green-and-white check (for red and white); another features a cable stripe in solid color fabric, and yet another is an intriguing geometric in black and white (also navy with white).

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COUDA CHEESE **79^c**

8 oz. pkg. **79c**

5 oz. pkg. **99c**

BOUSSIN CHEESE

8 oz. pkg. 79c

5 oz. pkg. 99c

Mushroom, Plain, Meat, and Marinara

RAGU

SPAGHETTI

SAUCE

quart **59^c**

jar

Assorted Flavors

HI-C

DRINKS

46 oz. **29^c**

can

Red or Blue

MARTINSON COFFEE

89^c

Aluminum Foil

REYNOLDS WRAP

25 foot roll **25^c**

Assorted Kleenex

FACIAL TISSUE

200 in. **25^c**

Tomato

CAMPBELL'S SOUP

19 1/2 oz. can **10^c**

Regular or Thin or Vermicelli

Muellers Spaghetti **25^c**

Finer, Medium & Wide

Muellers Noodles **29^c**

Assorted Flavors

Foodtown Drinks **25^c**

College Inn Cocktail

TOMATO JUICE **29^c**

Breast of Chicken Chunk Light

TUNA FISH **39^c**

Le Seuer Belgium

Baby Carrots **3** **\$1**

Kraft Chunky

Roka Dressing **3** **\$1**

Klondike Imported

BUTTER COOKIES **\$1.99**

Produce Savings

Extra Fancy Vine Ripened

TOMATOES

3 LB \$1

Fancy Snow White

MUSHROOMS **79^c**

Crisp Florida

Pascal Celery **29^c**

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CARROTS **39^c**

Fancy Crisp Air McIntosh

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& Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Thurs., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fri., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Boggies

With This Coupon

LAWN N

LEAF BAGS

29^c

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket.

Limit one per adult family.

Coupon good March 19 thru March 24 only. Mfr. Cpn.

VALUABLE COUPON

All Grinds

With This Coupon

YUBAN

COFFEE

69^c

10 oz. can

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket.

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Coupon good March 19 thru March 24 only. Mfr. Cpn.

VALUABLE COUPON

Soap Powder

With This Coupon

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VALUABLE COUPON

All Varieties except

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Cake Mixes

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VALUABLE COUPON

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VALUABLE COUPON

Boggies

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, March 22
Noon-10 p.m.: Princeton Antiques Show, sponsored by Wellesley Club; Princeton Day School.
1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Luncheon; John Witherspoon School, 924-2404 for reservations and transportation.
7 p.m.: Princeton Area United Fund Annual Dinner & Meeting; Wilcox Hall, University campus.
7:30 p.m.: "Loot," McCarter (At 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday)
8 p.m.: Blues singer B.B. King; gym at Mercer County Community College.
8:30 p.m.: The House of Blue Leaves; Community Players; Little Theatre, Unitarian Church.

Friday, March 23
Noon-10 p.m.: Princeton Antiques Show, sponsored by Wellesley Club; Princeton Day School.
Noon-6 p.m.: Fish Dinner, Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43 1/2 Birch Ave.
8:30 p.m.: The House of Blue Leaves; Community Players; Little Theatre, Unitarian Church.
8:30 p.m.: "Loot," McCarter

Saturday, March 24
Noon-5 p.m.: Princeton Antiques Show, Princeton Day School.
5-8 p.m.: Roast Pig Dinner, "All You Can Eat," sponsored by the Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company at the firehouse, Canal Road. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, and \$1.50 for children under 12.
8:30 p.m. Theatres: see Friday's listing

Sunday, March 25
10:30 a.m. Breakfast, benefit Women's Day, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.
3 p.m.: "Loot," McCarter
3:30 p.m.: Fashion Show "A Happening," sponsored by Senior Citizens, Mt. Pleasant AME Church, Community Park School.
4 p.m. Gospel Concert; benefit PHS Choir Fund, PHS auditorium.
7:30 p.m. Concert, Trinity Choral Society, All Saint's Episcopal Church, Van Dyke Road.

Monday, March 26
8:30 & 8 p.m. Organ Recital Eugene Rynn; Faculty Concert series; Westminster Choir College recital hall. (Passes required; seating is limited, call 921-7100).
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board, Municipal Bldg., Hightstown.
8 p.m. Township Committee Special Meeting, Township Hall.

Tuesday, March 27
8 p.m. Princeton Regional Board of Education, Community Park School.
8 p.m. National Liberation

Recycling Schedule

Borough: Wednesday March 28—METAL CANS.
Township: Next collection begins week of April 1.
Newspapers and magazines tied in separate bundles; clear and colored glass in separate containers. Collection by young district:
Monday No. 2, 3, 9, Tuesday 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4, Thursday, 6 and 7; and Friday, 8 and 11.
Residents in Districts 6 and 7, on Thursday and 8 and 14 on Friday may still participate in this week's collection.
Hopewell Township: 9 a.m. to noon, first and third Saturdays at the Township landfill, Paper metal, and glass will be accepted.

of Puerto Rico and Its Relation to the Third Worlds," Dr. Manuel Maldonado-Denis of University of Puerto Rico; Third World Culture Center, Olden & Prospect Street.
8:15 p.m.: Joint Recreation Committee meeting, Township Hall. (Postponed from March 20).

Wednesday, March 28
8 p.m.: Film, "Viva La Causal," an account of Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers; 138 Frick Hall, Washington Road.

Thursday, March 29
10:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m. WIM making Adjustments in Life Patterns: Medicare, Medicaid, principles of mental health, community services; Princeton YMCA. Sponsored by AARP, no fee.
1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Luncheon; John Witherspoon School. Reservations and transportation, 921-7100.

7:30 p.m. "Rosmerta" and by John, McCarter.
8 p.m. Lecture: "The Urban World and Modern Photography," Ian Trauttenberg, professor and chairman of American Studies Program at Yale, 101 McCormick.
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board (changed from March 20 date); Borough Hall.

Friday, March 30
12:30 p.m. Profession, Rose Lunchtime Seminar Mrs. Mary Bunting a salute to President Bowen 91 Prospect Street, 118-119, 921-7100 between 9 a.m. and noon weekdays).
8 p.m.: Card Party, Hopewell Township Firehouse. Reservations, 201-359-6146.
8:30 p.m.: "Rosmerta," McCarter.

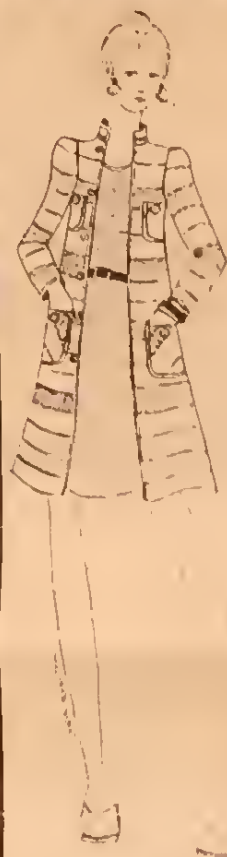
Saturday, March 31
11 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. Movie for Kids, "The Wizard of Oz," McCarter.
4 p.m.: Art Exhibit and Wine Tasting; benefit PHS Choir Trip Fund, Princeton Day School.
8:30 p.m. "Rosmerta," McCarter.

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I wonder if you would taste better with more onion and less lemon pepper... or maybe a whisper of basil...



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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Fisher-Manly. Miss Marie C. Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Burnett Fisher of 542 Snowden Lane, to Donald E. Manly 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Manly of Westerly, O. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Fisher, an alumna of Princeton High School, will graduate in June from Otterbein College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Otterbein College, is employed by the Whitehall, O., School system.

Long Westlake. Miss Celestine A. Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Long of Skillman, to J. Bradford Westlake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Westlake of Belle Mead. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Long, a graduate of Montgomery High School, is employed by Bamberger's. Her husband, also a Montgomery High School graduate, is with Firmenich, Plainsboro.

Hamrick-Spitzhoff. Miss Myra B. Hamrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles F. Hamrick Jr. of Gastonia, N.C., to Frederick M. Spitzhoff, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Spitzhoff of Tall Timbers Dr. The wedding is planned for May 27 in Gastonia.

The bride-elect is a home economics major at Mars Hill College, Asheville, N.C., where her fiancé, a senior, is majoring in business administration. He is a graduate of Lawrence High School.

Woodbridge-Dennis. Miss Margaret deF. Woodbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley E. Woodbridge of Carter Road, to Robert A. Dennis of Wallasey, Cheshire, England. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Woodbridge is a graduate of Smith College, class of 1969, and recently received a master's degree in Latin American studies from the University of California at Los Angeles. Mr. Dennis, an alumnus of Oxford University, is completing his studies for a doctorate in economics at Princeton.

WEDDINGS

McHale-Loller. Miss Nancy J. Loller of Cranbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Rayce Loller of Halloway, Pa., to Michael E. McHale, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McHale of Morrisville, Pa. March 17 at Holy Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church.

The bride attended Upper Merioneth High School and Mercer County Community College, is associated with the New Jersey Department of Health. Her husband, a graduate of Bishop Egan High School, is assistant manager of McHale Enterprises, Morrisville.

Weisenburger-Beachem. Miss Linda L. Weisenburger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weisenburger, Lincoln Highway, to Michael T. Beachem III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Beachem Jr. of Somerset. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Weisenburger, a graduate of Franklin High School, holds an associate of arts degree from Somerset County College and is a senior, majoring in elementary education, at Maryville College, Tennessee. Mr. Beachem, also a graduate of Franklin High School, is a senior at Livingston College, majoring in history, education and labor relations.

Stanley-Mandel. Miss Alice E. Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Stanley of Bradford, Conn., to David M. Mandel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Mandel of 68 Randall Road. The wedding is planned for June 10.

Miss Stanley is a senior at Albertus Magnus College, where she is on the dean's list. Mr. Mandel, a graduate

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6—

TWO CARS DESTROYED
In Kingston Road Fire. Two cars, the garage they were kept in and a playroom connecting the garage to the house were completely destroyed Sunday afternoon following a fire at the home of Manfred Rost, 641 Princeton Kingston Road.

A general alarm was sounded at 2:20 p.m. No one was injured.

"A strong wind was blowing in the wrong direction, which helped us quite a bit," said Fire Chief Lawrence Duprez. He added that some of the upstairs and some of the flooring of the main house was also destroyed.

The fire started in the garage and spread to the adjoining playroom when the gasoline tanks in the cars ruptured and exploded.

Chief Duprez also commented that the fire a week ago at the Queenston Common condominium was still being investigated.

THREATENED WITH BULLET.
Herron Court Man Held. Robert F. Molley, 51, 12 Herron Court was arrested by Borough police early Tuesday morning after he allegedly threatened a woman with a rifle.

He was arrested at the Herron Court address, after Ptl. Gerald Patterson and Ptl. Kerry Klink responded to a 911 call from Mrs. Virginia Reed who lives at the same address. Police found the loaded rifle outside the house.

Police said that Molley will be charged with possession of a rifle and threatening Mrs. Reed. Ptl. Patterson is continuing the investigation.

Two days earlier, Mrs. Reed had signed an assault complaint against Molley for allegedly striking her. She was treated at Princeton Medical Center for a slight laceration, police said.

Sgt. Robert Anderson investigated that incident.

OK FOR PCII

From State, The sewer moratorium won't affect Princeton Community Housing, assured Charles Pike of the Division of Water Resources to PCII chairman Theodore Vial this week.

Borough and Township officials have a meeting in Trenton this Thursday with the Division. They will lay out details of all Princeton projects and will also project for the state what Princeton's growth rate may be.

Later meetings will be held on Princeton's plans for controlling infiltration and updating the sewer treatment plan, said Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley.

WINDSOR DEMS TO MEET

Stockman Is Speaker, Gerald Stockman, Trenton attorney and finance chairman of the Coffee for Governor campaign, will speak on Monday at the open meeting of the Wuxat Windsor Democratic Club. The club meets at 8 in the Christian education hall

of Princeton High School, is a senior at Yale University. He plans to enter Harvard Law School in the fall.

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Democrats
Residents of Borough and Township who would like to run for office on the Democratic ticket are invited to meet with Nelson van den Blink of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization this Sunday evening.
Two positions will be open on Township Committee and Borough Council. Candidates who would like to be considered are asked to call Mr. van den Blink at 924-1648 to make an appointment.

ing of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.

Issues before the New Jersey electorate in the gubernatorial race will be discussed. A question-and-answer session follows Mr. Stockman's talk. He has been active in Mercer County politics for a number of years and was a McGovern delegate to the National Democratic Convention.

BIRTHS

Twenty-three Born. Eight girls and 15 boys were born last week in Princeton Medical Center.


Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Waldman, 120 Prospect Avenue, March 11; Mr. and Mrs. August Larson, 1241 Nottingham Way, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rosenblum, 60 Balsam Lane, both on March 13; Mr. and Mrs. John Lewandowski, 87 Princeton Arms, South, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Gussell, Bedens Brook Road, Skillman, both on March 14; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Miraglia, Devonshire Drive, Cranbury, March 15; Mr. and Mrs. George Keonig, 10 Garvey Drive, Jamesburg, March 16, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tedesco, Windsor Perineville Road, Hightstown, March 17.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vincent, 32 S. Stanworth Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Tae Yoo Chu, 3375 Barclay Apartments, Trenton, both on March 11; Mr. and Mrs. Govind Thakkar, 100 Main Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Harris Le Roy, 19 Jeffrey Lane, Hightstown; Mr. —Continued on Next Page—

Correction

In reporting last week that George E. Tkacs, 252 N. Harrison Street, had been placed on probation for nine months and sentenced to 30 days in jail for being under the influence of barbiturates, TOWN TOPICS failed to mention that the jail sentence had been suspended by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 18—

and Mrs. Thadeous Yatsko, 7 Zachary Lane, Yardville, and Mr. and Mrs. David Leete, 9 Jill Lane, Trenton, all on March 12; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ondich, 8 Moores Mill Road, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. James Terry, 135 Dorchester Drive, East Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frangione, 12 Brooklawn Drive, East Windsor, all on March 13; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, 1851 Stuart Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cocciglillo, 5 Grove Street, Rocky Hill, both on March 14; Mr. and Mrs. William Faille, 400 Monmouth Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. James Curry, 14 Amsterdam Road, Yardville, both on March 15; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Jackson, 47 Lake Drive, Roosevelt, and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Plumley, 589 Dutch Neck Road, Hightstown, both on March 16.

BOOKMOBILE COMING

To St. Paul's School. The campus Bookmobile, a modern innovation in school bookfairs, is coming to St. Paul's School from Friday through Monday. The unique 35-foot bookstore on wheels will provide a complete on-campus book fair sponsored by the PTA, which

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Giggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 15c.

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LEARN TO DANCE

Exotically — at the YWCA. The Princeton YWCA Physical Education Department has announced the beginning of a new Exotic Dance Program during the spring session of activities.

Dee Magnani, director of the Health Physical Education Department, has developed the program to meet requests from women in this area. Exotic dancing ("Belly Dancing") has become extremely popular throughout the U.S. during the past five years.

Beth Morino, a native Californian who studied under Isha Ali, a Turkish dancing teacher, will conduct the Exotic Dancing classes. Through the variety of exercises and activity in this dancing program, women can look forward to developing graceful, flowing movements, flexibility and agility. It also will assist in developing self awareness, muscle control and relaxation. Finger cymbals are used to keep the beat of the Turkish-flavored musical accompaniment.

This new program will begin for a five-week session on Tuesday, April 10. One-hour classes will be held at the YWCA on Tuesday, 8:15-9:15 p.m.; Thursday, 9:30-10:30 and 10:30-11:30; and Saturday, 10-11 a.m. and 11-12 noon.

Women of all ages may join the program. For further information, call the YWCA at 924-4825.

REGISTRATION SET

For W. Windsor Kindergarten. Dr. John F. Hadden, Superintendent of the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School District, has announced that kindergarten registration will be conducted in the district schools from March 28 through the 30th. The hours of registration will be from 8:30 to noon and 1 to 4.

All Plainsboro residents may register their children at the Plainsboro School on Wednesday, March 28.

West Windsor residents may register their children at the Maurice H. Hawk School. Parents whose last names begin with A - I may register on Wednesday, March 28, while those whose last names begin with J - R are scheduled to register on Thursday, March 29. Parents whose last names begin with S - Z are scheduled to register on Friday, March 30.

In order to be eligible for kindergarten in the 1973-74 school year, the child must be five (5) years of age on or before November 30, 1973. Physical examinations are a requirement for the entrance into kindergarten. The family physician may administer the examination, or an appointment may be arranged with the school doctor to conduct the exam by contacting the Plainsboro School (799-0800) or the Maurice H. Hawk School (799-0203). Registration packets and physical forms should be obtained at the office of each school before registration.

At the time of registration, the following documents must be presented: birth certificate, registration form, health emergency card (complete on both sides), census card, preschool

physical form (if family physician has given examination), and immunization records (D, P.T. and polio series and any necessary boosters).

At M.C.C.C. B.B. King, sometimes called "King of the Blues" will give a concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of Mercer County Community College. Admission is \$5 for tickets at the door, \$4 for advance orders and no charge for MCCC students.

Mr. King will bring the sound of blues like "I Got Some Help I don't Need," "Help the Poor," "Midnight" and "Can't You Hear me Talking to You," all from his album "L.A. Midnight."

MARATHON SCHEDULED

As Fund-Raiser. The newly-formed Sickle Cell Anemia Counseling Service and the YWCA are joining forces to present an all-night marathon benefit for SCACS on April 6 from 10 p.m. until 8 a.m. at the Y on Avalon Place. Admission will be \$3.

Dancing will be the main attraction; there will also be gifts, games and refreshments on sale all night.

SCACS has been incorporated as a non-profit organization whose main purpose is to educate and counsel those with a Sickle Cell Anemia trait, and those with the full disease about treatment, diet and unexpected hazards. Nellie Jones a registered nurse and acute Sickle Cell Anemia patient, is the founder and president of the new organization.

Tickets are available from Nellie Jones, 882-1738, and will also be on sale at the door.

10,000 BOOKS COLLECTED

Shipped to Wilkes-Barre. More than 100 students from many Princeton area schools have participated during March in the Red Cross Youth "Bridge of Books" for Wilkes-Barre.

They collected books in school, in banks, post offices and libraries. As the drive progressed, volunteers went to pick-up locations and were delighted to find hundreds of books, which were taken to Borough Hall for storage.

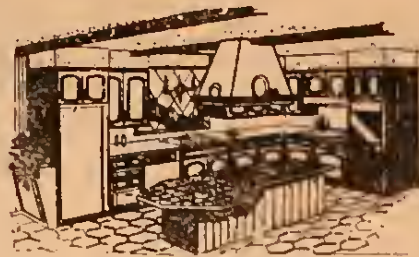
Donors also appeared at The Red Cross with their trunks full, and as books piled up at Borough Hall, Red Cross Youth volunteers began packing them into boxes donated by Bohren's Moving and Storage in Princeton Junction.

When the last book went into the last box, they found they had received and packed 10,000. An Army Reserve truck transported the books to Wilkes-Barre.

Margaret Wasilewski of Princeton High School was chairman of the project. Others who worked included (from Saint Paul's) Michael Nosal, Paul Bodnar, Chris McDonald, Michael Shore, Thomas DeVino, Brian Shipley, Rose Wasilewski, Pat Bodine, Mary Sue Proaccinni; (from East Windsor) Gail Archer, Bonnie Eick; (from Princeton High) Steve Mapes, Jet Gettelfinger, Anna Lewis, Nancy Jacobs, Randy Sutton, Ann Martin, Pete Mooney, Robin and David Steward; (from Lawrenceville) Niles Huerner; (from South Brunswick) Francine Chalin.

Continued On Page 24

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MAILBOX

"False Accusations."

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Four of my colleagues at the Institute for Advanced Study in their letter to TOWN TOPICS of March 15, accuse our director, Carl Kaysen, of making an incorrect statement to TOWN TOPICS and of having misled the Institute faculty. Both of these accusations are false.

Kaysen's statement reported in the March 8 TOWN TOPICS is a very brief but essentially correct description of normal Institute practice in making appointments. Kaysen has never made any secret of the fact that he reserved the right to recommend appointments to the Trustees against the wishes of a majority of the faculty.

I would have been surprised if he had not done so in the case of the appointment of Prof. Bellah. Throughout his long and arduous struggle to build up a school of social science at the Institute, Kaysen has behaved with scrupulous honesty and exemplary patience in dealing with a divided faculty.

Most of us at the Institute prefer to mind our own business and get on with our work. We respect the opinions and the sincerity of our colleagues even when we disagree with them. But when an attempt is made to blur the reputation of a fellow citizen with false accusations of dishonesty, common decency compels me to reply to it.

FREEMAN DYSON
School of Natural Sciences, I.A.S.

Amnesty Questions Slanted.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Who asked the pollsters whose questions were printed in your paper (March 11 issue, Page 7) regarding the question of amnesty?

I ask because it seems to me one question was slanted. "Some people have said we should grant amnesty, i.e. we should forgive violation of the law" (agree or disagree).

It seems to me the question was put that way on purpose to elicit a "dangerous" answer — for who would say "yes, let's allow violation of the law?"

I dislike such methods and think pollsters (who are not that stupid, so it is no over-sight) should be more honest and refuse to take orders from biased bureaucracy!

I'm just a plain ordinary citizen — no relatives seeking amnesty — biased only for fair play.

V. C. DANDRY
F5 Millstone River Apt.

Editor's Note: The survey was conducted by Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton.

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Nursery School Lease Backed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is the text of a letter sent by the League of Women Voters of the Princeton area to Township Committee concerning leasing public land to the Princeton Nursery School.

CORNELIA HOPFIELD
Chairman
Housing Committee
MARIANNE REES
Princeton Chairman

The League of Women Voters Committee, Public Policy, Housing and Environment, is concerned with the balanced use of land in Princeton for people and for open space. It therefore deliberated on the issue of leasing 1.2 acres of Community Park to the Princeton Nursery School.

The Committee felt that relinquishing parkland for any purpose should be pursued with caution and restraint, in view of the precedent set for further encroachment and the difficulties and expense of acquiring land for public use.

It also believed that the particular history of this transaction should be considered. Involving prior public commitment in the Nursery School by both Princeton Borough Council and Township Committee and the substantial time and money spent by the Nursery School based on this encouragement.

The League concluded that in this instance, the importance of honoring a previous commitment to the Nursery School outweighs the negative consideration of leasing public land for private use. We therefore urge you to pass the ordinance permitting the land to be leased.

Enclosed are petitions bearing the signatures of over three hundred New Jersey residents calling for an investigation of the arrest and treatment of Mr. Leonard Brown by members of the New Jersey State Police on the morning of Sunday, February 25.

According to press reports, the State Police explain their striking of Mr. Brown as a result of his actions in resisting arrest.

Those of us who know Mr. Brown doubt the truthfulness of this explanation and the chance for a fair investigation of the incident by the State Police.

We believe the only fair investigation will result from actions by the Governor to appoint an impartial group for this purpose. The Princeton Association and the people signing these petitions call on you to take this action.

The enclosed signatures bring to approximately one thousand the number sent to you in support of this petition.

Roseale Whirling Opposed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
With other concerned citizens, I should like to add my voice against the widening of Roseale Road. This is not a road through open countryside where intersections are infrequent and can be controlled. There are homes continuously on either side. Anyone trying to turn into his own drive, coming from the opposite direction would be forced to cross at least two lanes of furious traffic with subsequent unlimited chances of accident.

Furthermore, as one who has driven that road daily for more than twelve years, I know that the traffic is not so heavy as to require this widening. At rush hour there is a good deal of it, but it is never jammed.

Why then ruin its rural character, destroy trees, encroach with planting so old as to be irreparable, and endanger the lives of those who live along it?

JULIA D. HEALY
115 Brookstone Drive

— Continued on Next Page

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Restaurants:
BART'S Steak & Fish House Buffet Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. Live Music Fri. & Sat. Rte. 206 & 518, Pm. 921-3233
COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT — at the Town House Motel: Cocktail Lounge, Dinner, Banquet facilities. Rte. 33 Hluta (Exit N.J. Tpke. 15 min. from Pm.) 448-3408
EL BURRITO Mexican cuisine & atmosphere. Catering. All foods can be taken out. 42 Main, Kingston 924-5197
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NASSAU INN Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. 1000 State Rd., Pm. 924-7500
OLD YORK INN Gracious dining. Cocktail lounge. Banquet facilities. U.S. 130 at Pm-Hluta Rd. (10 min. away) 448-0287
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Riding Instruction:
PRINCETON RIDING CENTER Riding instruction, beginning to advanced. Boarding & training. Cherry Hill Rd., Pm. (local) 460-1313

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SILVER'S STONEAGE Rocks; minerals; jewelry; jewelry supplies; lapidary equip. Hluta, 31, Engin (local call) 737-3055

Service Stations:
GRIGGS CORNER AMERICAN 46 Witherspoon, Pm. 924-7802
JOE'S GULF SERVICE Rte. 1 & Wash. Rd., Pm. 452-0676
PETE & MIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE 171 Hays Rd., Pm. 924-3295

Sewing Machine Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pm. Shop Ctr. 921-2243

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JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Experts repairs on shoes. Juggs, hand big Orthopedic & children shoes. 18 Tulane Pm. 924-5598

Snow Blowers:
LARRY'S-SIMPLICITY 152 Amwell Rd., Newham 201-369-7361

Snowmobile Dealers:
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TRANSITION EQUIPMENT INC. Divided exclusively to AC/VLT. Factory Auth. for over 60 brands. 100 Scotch Rd., Trent. (local) 883-7350

Telephone Apparatus:
TECH-COM PRODUCTS CO. — Answering Machines, Conference Callers, Call Dividers, 92A Nassau, Pm. 924-0635

Tennis Instruction:
BILL FOREMAN, Resident Pro, Nassau Racquet Club. Private & group instruction. Rte. 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-0730

Tire Dealers:
BUONDI'S TIRE SERVICE Michel. Dn Dealer, Hightstown, Princeton-Free. 10000 Inflation 8900 Brunswick Ave. Trenton, 924-7143
DUNLOP TIRES All sizes, Rims available. JAMES J. NEMES & SONS Rte. 206, Princeton 924-1777
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Tree Service:
SHEARER TREE SURGEONS Est. 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Alpers. Pm. 208 Washington Rd. Pm. 924-2206

Truck Leasing & Renting:
RIDDLE CO. 24 Whitehead Rd. Trenton (10 min. away) 392-1181

Upholsterers:
CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair. 36 Spring Street, Princeton 924-9221

Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pm. Shop Ctr. 921-2243

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:
OUEZ — 15% Nassau, Pm. Mon-Sat 10 to 5. 924-3002
NEWMAN'S SWEATER BARN Fine selection of ladies' wearing apparel, sweaters, sportswear. Windsor Rd. Hluta (Hluta 448-0799)
THE VILLAGE OES SHOP Hunterdon County's largest & finest women's specialty shop. 140 Main, Princeton 25 min. from Pm. 921-781-5716

IF you have a justified* claim

Involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call

924-0338

and Consumer Bureau will either get the matter straightened out to your satisfaction or will remove or bar the business firm from the Consumer Bureau Register.

*Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Panel of local unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request).

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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 18
Gov. Cahill Petitioned.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Enclosed is a copy of a letter sent to Governor Cahill requesting that he take action to investigate the arrest and treatment of Leonard Brown by N.J. State Police on the morning of Feb. 25. This is the third group of petitions which have been sent to his office. Others will be sent to the Governor as they are returned to us.

HENRY N. DREWRY
President
Princeton Association
for Human Rights

Support Sen. Williams' Bill.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Sen. Harrison Williams (N.J.) has expressed willingness to sponsor a bill to provide Federal funds for loans to cities and counties for the operation of low-cost animal spraying clinics.

Spraying is basic to the problem of overpopulation of animals, and to alleviate the suffering of millions of unwanted animals.

Animal-lovers and non-lovers, please: Be Sure to Write! Be Sure Everyone Writes: To Senator Williams: Address: Chairman, Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, 325 Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

CHARLOTTE TRAIL, 15 Greenview Avenue

Record Setting Auction.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The silver anniversary auction on March 10 of the Princeton Area Smith College Club was a super success. We far exceeded any previous total, this year netting over \$11,000 for our scholarship funds available to girls from the Princeton-Trenton area.

Apart from the efforts of Smith alumnae and their friends on behalf of the auction, its success has always depended in large part on the generosity of our area merchants and the fine items and services they donate. Each year we are most appreciative. This year with special warmth we say, "Thank you" to the business community for its big share in our auction's success.

Mrs. Charles W. Gregory
Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding III
Co-Chairmen, 1973

Buyout Men?

To the Editor of Town Topics:
This is an open letter to the general and concerned public, urging them to BOYCOTT meats, that is to buy less meats but making sure that they buy and eat enough beef, fish, etc., to satisfy the body's nutritional needs. The essential amino acids that are found in "meat" protein.

The reason for urging this boycott is the gross overpricing of meats, and even vegetables that has been going on recently, during the last few years also. This raising of the always have to eat public will continue if we the people do not take collective action.

We do not need the government to pass new law it seems that all we have to do is to adapt the law of supply and demand to fit our wishes. So let's alter our demand factor to force the meat producers and sellers to lower the prices! We can succeed even without forming a "citizen's union," but let's not rule that idea out just yet.

This most recent food price rise spiral is inexorable and the average worker is the victim, not the "full belly." So with a little imagination the cook of the house can provide a varied and nourishing menu. Let's do it, now, this next shopping trip. The philosophy of the American food industry seems to be "The Public Be Damned!" — a totally untenable situation! Well, you asked for it gentlemen, and now maybe the tide will turn.

DANIEL B. McELWAIN
2132 Lawrenceville Rd.
Lawrence Twp.

PEOPLE In The News

Navy Seaman Anton C. Holstrom Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton C. Holstrom of 68 East Prospect St., Hopewell, graduated from the basic course for duty at Empire Air Force listed submarine school in Station, Mich. Groton, Conn.

Thomas J. Cawley of 218 Hamilton Avenue has been elected vice-president of the Mt. Holly Water Company. He has been associated with the utility since it became a subsidiary of Elizabethtown Water Co. in 1969. Mr. Cawley, chief engineer of Elizabethtown Water and Princeton Water Co., another Elizabethtown subsidiary, was formerly an engineer for the Borough of Princeton. He holds a bachelor of civil engineering degree from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Three Princeton Women have been elected to the Women's Service Board of Morris Hall Health and Rehabilitation Center, Lawrenceville.

They are Mrs. Michael Bongiovanni, 142 Edgerstone Road, Mrs. Dudley Clark Jr., 15 Robert Road and Mrs. Matthew T. Gels Jr., Nelson Ridge Road.

Arthur W. Schwartz, 1 East Franklin Avenue, Pennington has been elected to corporate membership in the New Jersey Society of Architects, AIA.

Mr. Schwartz is a principal in the firm of Holt Morgan Schwartz, P.A., Architects & Planners located at 10 Nassau Street. Some of the firm's recent work includes Nurses' Dormitory for the Tenen Foundation; Addition to Rumson Country Day School, President's offices at Princeton University.

Some of the present projects include: Proposal New Building for Princeton Nursery School and Proposed 239 unit Low and Middle Income Housing project for Princeton Community Housing, Inc. in Association with Charles K. Agle and William H. Short, Architects.

Frederick P. Worthington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Worthington, 101 Winant Road has been named a college scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement, for the fall term at Middlebury College.

Students who receive the coveted, new designation at Middlebury must have earned three A's or better and no grade below C during the semester.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell in TOWN TOPICS. You'll find more ads and better results.



Donald G. Herzberg, The Great Road, of Rutgers University's Eagleton Institute of Politics has been named dean of the Graduate School of Georgetown University. He is believed to be the only graduate dean in the United States without a graduate degree.

Mr. Herzberg, who is recognized as a leading authority on elections and voting, and American state legislatures, will assume his Georgetown post on Sept. 1, 1973.

Mr. Herzberg is executive director of the Eagleton Institute - the only graduate program in the country specifically designed to train young people for non-civil service careers in politics and government.

His main responsibility is to enlighten students in politics and government and to direct research in public policy. The Institute operates on an endowment and with grant from the Ford Foundation, Carnegie Corporation, and various agencies of the federal government.

He has been a professor of political science at Rutgers since 1956, and before that was assistant to the president of Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Pa., from 1953-55. A native of Orange, N.J., Mr. Herzberg received a B.A. from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. in 1945. He did graduate work at Syracuse University from 1946-48.

From 1948-49, he taught government at Wesleyan after serving as assistant to the dean of Maxwell School at Syracuse University from 1947-48.

From 1948-49, he taught government at Wesleyan after serving as assistant to the dean of Maxwell School at Syracuse University from 1947-48.

Dr. Vincent B. Pica of Lawrenceville, has been elected president of the Medical Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Dr. Pica is a member of the Staff at St. Francis and Hamilton Hospitals, and a member of the courtesy staff at Helene Fuld Hospital. He is a consultant at Johnstone Training Center.

He is a member of the New Jersey and the Mercer County Component Medical societies, and is a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons and a Diplomate in the American Board of Ophthalmology.

After graduating from Villanova University, Dr. Pica continued his studies at Rutgers where he received a masters degree and at New York University.

He received his medical school degree at Marquette University with added studies in Ophthalmology at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. His internship was served at St. Francis Hospital and his residency at United Hospitals, Newark.

Lamont Fletcher, Princeton High School girls track coach, will be one of three guest lecturers at the annual coaches clinic of the NJSIA to be held this Friday at Rutgers University. Mr. Fletcher will discuss sprints and hurdling in women's track.

Can news on next page

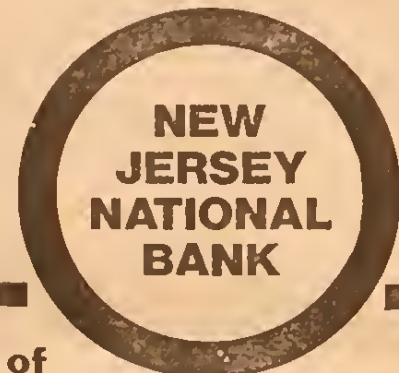
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A lot of banks tell you about their special hours. But far too often those hours refer only to an outside teller facility. Which usually means you're very limited in the type of transaction you can conduct.

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People In The News

—Continued From Page 20

Dr. William L. Howarth, assistant professor of English at Princeton University, has been named editor-in-chief of "The Writings of Henry D. Thoreau," a multi-volume edition being published by Princeton University Press.

The Thoreau edition is part of a major project, organized by the Center for Editions of American Authors of the Modern Language Association, with support for the National Endowment for the Humanities, to publish authoritative texts of classic American authors—including Emerson, Hawthorne, Melville, Twain—through university presses at Princeton, Harvard, Ohio State, Northwestern, the University of California, and elsewhere.

Two volumes of the Thoreau edition—"Walden" and "The Maine Woods"—have already appeared, earning praise for their design and format. When complete, at the end of this decade, the edition will provide scholars and general readers with Thoreau's extant writings, some previously unpublished, in "clear" (unannotated) texts, followed by historical essays and explanatory notes.

As editor-in-chief, Dr. Howarth supervises the work of associate editors at other universities, and after September he will direct a textual center for the edition which will be established in Princeton University's Harvey S. Firestone Library. At 32, he is the youngest editor-in-chief in the CEAA project.

Dr. Howarth is a 1962 honors graduate of the University of Illinois. He received his M.A. (1963) and his Ph.D. (1967) from the University of Virginia where he held an NDEA and a Virginia-Wilson Dissertation Fellowship.

Appointed to Princeton's English Department in 1966 as an Instructor, he became an Assistant Professor in 1968. Two years later he was named John E. Annan Bicentennial Preceptor under a distinctive Princeton program which over the past quarter-century has recognized young teacher-scholars of high promise.

Named to the Dean's List or Honor Roll at their respective colleges are several students from this area including Christopher D. Cassard, a sophomore accounting major at the University of New Mexico, the son of Daniel W. Cassard, 151 Hickory Court.

Also, Leon A. Adams, 16 Newlin Road, and Lisa D. Carl, 55 Murray Place, William F. Lenz Jr., 54 Hart Avenue, Hopewell; Susan J. Porter, 23 Burning Tree Lane, Lawrenceville, and Ronald G. Dittmars, 107 Johnstone Drive, Pennington, all at Lafayette College.

Airman James C. Wheeler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wheeler Sr., 145 Valley Road, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from U.S. Air Force space control and warning systems specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Wheeler who learned to operate electronic consoles used in space tracking and control systems, is being assigned to McCoy AFB, Fla., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He is a 1964 graduate of Princeton High School.

Herbert E. Alexander, 152 Clover Lane, has recently returned from an extended speaking tour. He attended a four-day conference at the Aspen Institute of Humanistic Studies, participating in a program relating to the impact of television on politics.

In addition, he spoke on the regulation of political finance at the UCLA Law School and to three informal groups in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Mr. Alexander is Director of the Citizens' Research Foundation, a Princeton organization which studies the role of money in politics.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Send the help wanted ad in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a career service of opportunities open to you.



Don Young of Nelson Road has been awarded a varsity letter as a member of the Ithaca College hockey team. Young was a standout all season long for the Ithacans and was voted as Ithaca's "Unsung Hero" for his efforts, scoring two goals and adding 14 assists for 16 points. A Business Administration major at Ithaca, Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Young and is a 1970 graduate of Princeton Day School.

Twenty-eight Princeton area students have been named to the Dean's List at Mercer County Community College.

They include Laurie J. Cameron, P.O. Box 2193, Princeton; Katherine M. Drummond, 55 Jefferson Road; Coris M. Gettelfinger, 160 Bertrand Drive; Lynn M. Hoisington, 49 Randall Road; John D. Hoke, 280 Prospect Avenue; Neil H. Ross, 76 Alexander Street; Jean F. Scott, 232 John Street; Catherine M. Stryker, 6 Fisher Avenue; Anne F. Truitt, 141 Riverside Drive; Catherine R. Volz, 82 Spruce Street; and Edward W. Young, 34 Vandeventer Avenue.

Also from Princeton Junction, Janet M. Block, 11 Van Wyck Drive; Arthur V. Chiang, 5 Wycombe Way; William A. Kozachek, Clarksville Road; Patricia L. McMahan, 10 Herford Drive; Loretta K. Nichols, 19 Lorrie Lane; Richard C. Rodgers, Clarksville Road; Henry F. Schwartz, 12 Princeton Avenue; and Jeanne P. Willig Penn-Lytle Road.

Also, from Pennington, William W. Bennett, 106 Search Avenue; Shirla J. Beyer, 206 Route 31, Steele R. Chadwell, King George Road; James F. Freda, 4 Blue Spruce Drive; Marc L. Orton, 11 Baldwin Street; Clifford R. and Sharon T. Reisser, 34 Washington Crossing Road; Sandra F. Welsh, 11 Brookside Avenue; and Jeffrey W. Wyks, 51 East Curlew Avenue.

Four Princeton area residents have been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Friends of the Princeton Environment, Inc. The new trustees are: James Hamilton, 9 Hartley Avenue, Dietrich Meyerhoefer, 929 Stuart Road, Elizabeth Schorske, 106 Winant Road and James Thornton, 49 Lovers Lane. The four have a wide background of environmental interests.

Mr. Hamilton is active in a local group seeking to bring bike paths to Princeton. He is a director of the Scenic Hudson Preservation Conference and a founder of the Environmental Planning Lobby in New York.

Mr. Meyerhoefer is interested in solid waste disposal and will keep the Friends informed of private and governmental activity in this area.

Mrs. Schorske is engaged in a project on energy conservation as a Research Associate at the University's Center for Environmental Studies.

Mr. Thornton, with both an engineering and administrative background, has been asked by the Friends to maintain liaison with the Stogy Brook Regional Sewer Authority and Princeton's Joint Sewer Operating Committee.

Robert Nichols, 28 Longview Drive, freshman at the University of Vermont, has been selected as one of six members of the United States Deaf-

Skiers Association team, which will represent this country at the 4th International European Alpine Ski Race Championships for the Deaf.

The competition will be held from March 18-24 at Les Ares, a ski resort near Bourg St. Maurice in France. Mr. Nichols, who specializes in the slalom and giant slalom runs, placed second and third, respectively in the two events in the National Championships for the Deaf at Lake Placid, New York.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Nichols was a member of the PHS Ski team, leading it to a third place finish in New Jersey in 1971, capturing 10th place in the state individually. He is aiming for the 1975 Olympics for the Deaf to be held in Lake Placid.

Fred T. Richards, formerly of Princeton, now a resident of Greenwich, Conn., Assistant to the Chairman of the Board and the President of Avco Corporation, has been elected president of USD of Metropolitan New York.

Paul R. Serevane, Chairman of USD, in making the announcement praised Mr. Richards' outstanding leadership of USD for the past twelve years as well as his sound knowledge of business and finance and strong dedication to the principles of USD.

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WHY WE MUST HAVE A NUCLEAR MORATORIUM IN NEW JERSEY

Nuclear power plants have come under increasing criticism. On January 31, 1973 The New York Times editorialized:

"... nuclear power generation has become something of a monster with dangers to people and the environment so awesome as to raise serious doubts that this is indeed the best energy source of the future."

THERE ARE THREE MAJOR ASPECTS OF NUCLEAR POWER WHICH COMPEL A HALT NOW.

1. Emission of low-level radioactive wastes into air and water in routine plant operation create unacceptable health hazards -- increased infant mortality, cancer and leukemia. (1)

2. Large nuclear power plants, like NJ Power & Light's Oyster Creek, cannot be made safe from the possibility of a catastrophic accident which could kill tens of thousands, inflict billions in property damage and land denial. (2)

3. There is no approved way to dispose of the high level wastes deadly for a million years -- which all reactors produce. (3)

Based on the unsatisfactory behavior of reactors, other states are proposing a moratorium on new nuclear plant construction. If you agree that New Jersey should join them, please send in the coupon.

1. "Environmental Costs of Electric Power Generation" Scientists Institute for Public Information Workbook, NYC.

2. "Emergency Core Cooling" Science, May 28, '71.

3. Environmental Protection Agency Bulletin, Environmental Facts Aug. '72 Radioactive Waste Disposal.

Citizens For Safe Power

Box 285, Allendale N.J. 07401

I agree that New Jersey should have a two-year moratorium on nuclear plants. Please keep me posted.

(Name)

(Address)

**THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO A RALLY
ON NUCLEAR HAZARDS**

The Unitarian Church Princeton
Saturday, March 24 2 to 4 p.m.

Hear the Authorities' Warnings

Going Back in Princeton

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO somewhat dilatory community March 18, 1948. Passage of a quarter century provides an interesting indication of just how accurate long-range reports can occasionally be. Quite logically, Princeton's committee-oriented way of life has had such documents prepared in large quantity and some, inevitably, are eventually filed and forgotten.

Not so the 1948 report on recreational needs of the town of Princeton, prepared by a sub-committee of the newly formed Council of Community Services. It was headed by R. Kenneth Fairman; other members were Mrs. Rowan Boone, Webb Harrison, Simon Moss and Albridge C. Smith III.

TOWN TOPICS reported: "Weather variations to the contrary, Spring was scheduled to arrive with Palm Sunday, and Easter would launch the beginning of the outdoor season. Three days later (on March 31) a sizeable chapter might be written on what this

TOWN TOPICS continued: "The report, jam-packed with facts and constructive criticism of the issue squarely in front of the people. Judged by any standard, the Princeton community is deficient in park and playground areas." Whereas a minimum of 100 acres is deemed essential for the population anticipated in the immediate future, only 39 are available today.

The survey offered four major recommendations for Princeton to follow, and the passage of time is testimony to their wisdom:

- Eventual use of the Nassau Street Elementary School as a combined recreation center (in the form of a World War II memorial) and borough hall.
- New park areas in outlying and less desirable districts.
- New recreational buildings, including larger YM and YWCA headquarters, larger gymnasium for the high school and the Witherspoon Community House, including swimming pools for both.
- Appointment of a full-time professional leader and a five-man joint borough-township recreation commission.

In retrospect: "The first of the four recommendations was not enacted, because when the Nassau Street School closed, plans were already afoot for a new borough hall on its present Stockton Street location, but the other three eventually proved to be right on target. New park playground areas have been created, principally on the one-time Community Gardens tract along State Road 206 and on Stockton



WHEN BILL BRADLEY WAS A SOPHOMORE: Ten years ago, Fordham's gymnasium lost a basketball net as Captain Art Hyland was hoisted on his teammates' shoulders to snip this souvenir. The occasion was the Tigers' 65-53 victory over Yale, a come-from-behind decision that meant the Ivy title and was facilitated by Hyland's 22 points and Bill Bradley's 23.

Street (Marquand Park); additional indoor recreational facilities have been made available at the high school, and through construction of the YM-YWCA, with the swimming pool complex one of the state's top municipally operated projects; and a professional recreation director and joint commission working with him have been an aid for several years.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO March 20, 1958. In common with the rest of the nation Princetonians were talking about Vanguard, the first satellite the U.S. had put into earth orbit. Of more immediate concern, however, was the gnawing recession that was having an adverse effect on individual incomes and retail sales alike.

While its impact was great or elsewhere, the town fully realized it was not an island and what was trouble one in other sectors of the country would eventually be felt here. An optimistic viewpoint was taken by both Princeton bank presidents, who told **TOWN TOPICS** that they felt the steady characteristics of the town's fundamental way of life, education and research, were solid foundations that would resist the temporary downturn of the national economy. Sprinkling for First National was John P. Poirer, Princeton Bank & Trust George R. Cook III.

Other names in the 1958 news: Raymond F. Mide, Borough mayor and Governor Meyner's top aide who was nominated by the State Senate to become New Jersey's Civil Service Commissioner; J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of the Institute for Advanced Study, who said in an interview in *Look* magazine that a two-year trial suspension of nuclear weapons tests might do more harm than good.

G. Victor Davis, president of the Chapin School board of trustees, who announced that the school had completed with municipal blessing from Lawrence Township Committee plans to purchase the Edgar S. Smith residence on Princeton Pike as its future home.

H. Franklin Hann, former manager of the Princeton University Store, who officiated with trowel and mortar at the cornerstone laying ceremony for the \$500,000 building which would house the new store on University Place.

Harry Rubin Miller, a senior at Princeton, who achieved a distinction rarely accorded a Tiger hockey player when he was voted All-Ivy status for each of his three years on the varsity.

FIVE YEARS AGO March 18, 1963. Princeton Township's Planning Board held a news conference to make public a Master Plan devised to guide growth of the municipality from its present population of 13,000 to an eventual community of 21,000 persons. Among the highlights:

Approval for 200 units of low and middle income housing; selection of four potential new school sites, not blocked out by fully built as in the area of Snowden Lane; four new Ridgeview Cherry Hill Road intersection, at the intersection of Stony Brook Road, near the Stony Brook bridge; and four new sites, near Red Hill Road.

Other aspects of the Plan: a site for a new post office in the vicinity of Terhune and Harrison; the encouragement of professional offices in the south town part of the present research district, near American Can and Opinion Research; and introduction of an ordinance requiring underground parking for a new subdivision.

Even in five years, some of the best laid plans of mice and men. Defeated twice at the polls, the Township School Board budget was undergoing sharp pinpricks toward an enforced goal of reducing \$170,400 from the last request put before the voters in February. After the town's two governing bodies met to determine the extent to which further reductions should be made. The negative decision handed down by the people at the polls was the first of its kind in some time.

The Township Zoning Board was considering variance requests for a 16-story luxury apartment building planned for Lower Alexander Street, Park Lane Apartments. The owner, Harold H. Houghton and Joseph Castoro, was the developer, and was in trouble with municipal officials for allegedly dumping fill dirt in the area without permit.

The six-acre plot was within the flood plain of Stony Brook and the bedrock essential to such construction, including an underground garage, was far below the surface. Debate over the project continued for some months but today Lower Alexander Street is testifying to its rejection.

In Tenon Federal District Court, James Soto was arraigned on a charge of murder and attempted robbery. His plea was not guilty. But when he came to trial, he was convicted of both charges after his jury heard a transcript of a Princeton Park and Tennis Club. The young teacher whose window he had approached with a gun on February 13

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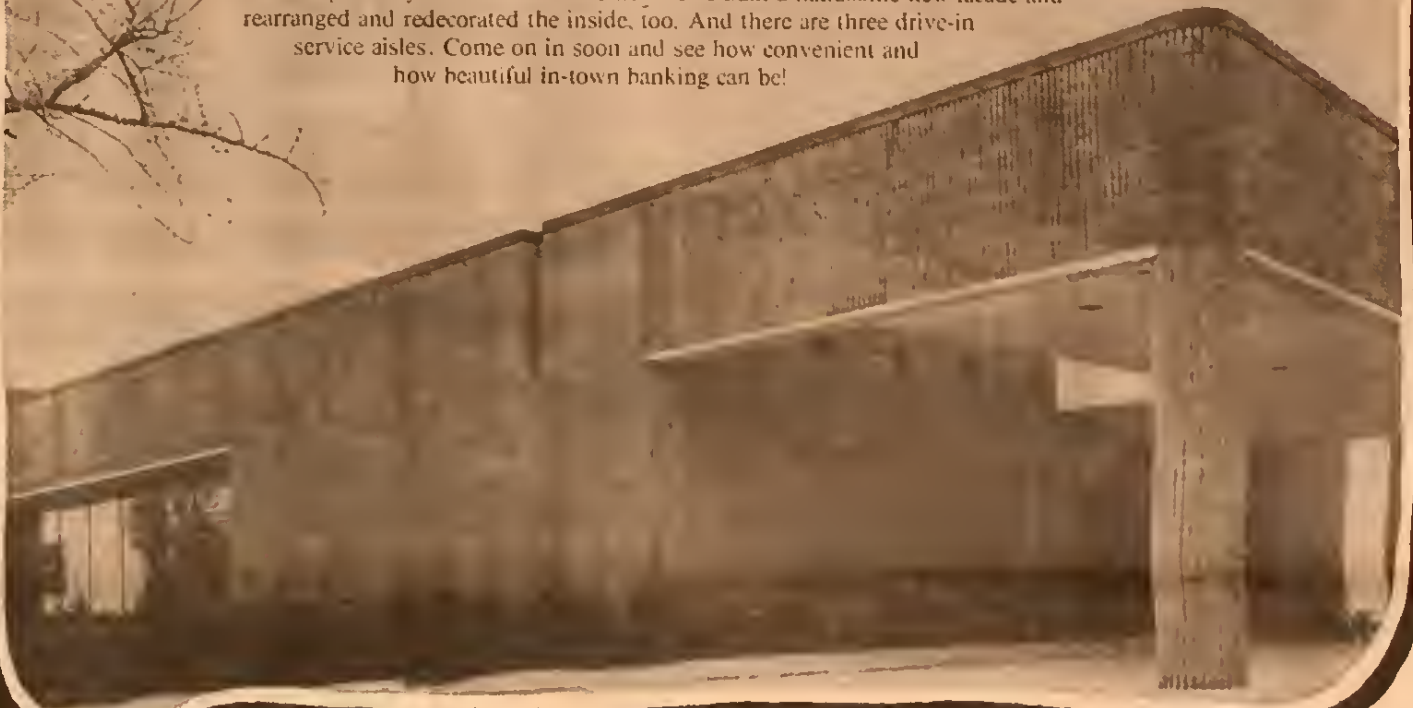
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As part of our celebration of the new world of banking convenience at 370 East Nassau St., we're giving away a fun-filled four-day, three-night trip for a family of four to Walt Disney World in Florida. No purchase is necessary to be eligible - you don't even have to be a bank customer! Just fill out this entry blank or the one that you can pick up at our newly-renovated office, then drop it in the entry box. That's all there is to it. The winner will be selected in a random drawing. The prize includes air transportation via Eastern Airlines for two adults and two children plus ground transfers, three nights' accommodations at one of the Disney World hotels, admissions to the Magic Kingdom and 18 of the theme park's attractions plus use of the Disney World transportation system, a free luau and \$100 cash for food and fun.



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The Governor's VIEW

By Gov. William T. Cahill



Problems of the State put like problems of the family are often inter-related.

Most of us have faced the dilemma of having to decide between some needed home repair job, or replacing the worn-out family car, or, as it possibly, of taking a planned family vacation. It often works out that to select one means we have to forego the others, at least for awhile.

In State government we find that many times the solution to one situation involves consideration of many others, and nowhere is this more true than in the area of transportation. It is closely connected with economic development, population densities, air pollution, environmental conservation, employment and even State income and levels of taxation.

We are particularly concerned, at this time, with the condition of our railroads in the State of New Jersey. All are in bankruptcy. And despite our efforts to help them and with State subsidies, their financial conditions have continued to worsen until the lines are threatened with closing down.

Shift to Cars. To realize what is happening, you have to consider that the railroads were developed over a century ago, and reached their peak of operations earlier in this century before the tremendous shift in emphasis to motor vehicles.

But in the last several decades, with the improvement in economic conditions and family incomes and with the enormous growth in road systems throughout the country, including development of the superhighways, the automobile has replaced the train for passenger travel in many cases, and trucks have increasingly intruded into the railroad freight business.

Yet, we can't just abandon the railroads. Many thousands of people still ride them daily between outlying districts and downtown business centers.

To shift these thousands into automobiles, or even buses, could further seriously strain our already run-hour clogged highways.

And to depend solely on trucks to move the millions of tons of freight now moved by rail would appear to require the construction of more roads and would aggravate congestion problems and pollution problems.

Eliminate Duplication. The answer to this problem still requires a great deal of study, but we feel certain that we must move in the direction of making the railroads adapt to today's conditions by eliminating duplication and waste.

Here in New Jersey, we have been particularly concerned with the Central Railroad of New Jersey, the Lehigh Valley and the Reading Railroads. Despite an annual State subsidy, the Central Railroad would have ended its commuter service in January with court approval if we had not stepped in.

We were able to convince the railroads that some plan of continued operations that would eliminate duplication was absolutely vital to the survival of rail service in the State. Work on this plan has been proceeding and I met with top officials of the three lines last week to review what has been done.

"Best Plan" Needed. So far, they have defined some of the areas that show a potential for consolidation, but what is needed now is independent technical and engineering evaluation and advice that will examine all three lines, evaluate all possible consolidation alternatives and recommend the best plan.

To accomplish this, I have approved contracting with the national engineering firm of Holman, Culver & Co. to make the necessary study and recommendations which should be ready in about six months, although interim reports and recommendations will be submitted before then.

At the same time, we must also realize that the railroads' problems do not stop at State lines, and that we must take a broad look at the entire regional situation in cooperation with our neighboring States.

I have contacted the governors of our adjoining States to arrange a meeting where mutual advantages of concerted action can be discussed.

I am hopeful that ways will be found to restore the vigor of this vital industry.

Tonies Of The Town

Continued From Page 21

In October, 1972, by the State Appellate Court. Mr. P. is presently living with his children at his home on Farway Drive.

SOLUTIONS OFFERED

On Waste Disposal. New Jersey community leaders who fear they are about to be buried in tons of unwanted and undisposable garbage are being offered some help by the Sierra Club.

The New Jersey Chapter of the club is offering an 11-page report on solid waste management which shows how individual organizations and municipalities can cope with what it describes as "inefficient, inadequate, poorly organized and poorly regulated local efforts to deal with an increasingly large solid waste problem."

The Sierra report, written by Chapter Conservation Chairman Diane Graves and South Jersey Group Conservation Suzanne Waterman, both of Princeton, notes that existing landfill sites are generally unsanitary, and that most incinerators are unable to cope with stiff State standards. The report incorporates a study by Ian Walker, executive director of the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association, as an example of careful documentation of unsanitary conditions at two dumps.

It lists a variety of actions citizens' groups can take, lists bills now in the legislature relating to solid waste, and gives a brief bibliography of existing studies. It advocates regional planning as the more sensible long-range answer to the problem of solid waste management.

A copy of the report may be secured for \$1 by writing to the New Jersey Chapter of the Sierra Club, 360 Nassau Street or by phoning (609) 924-1441.

TWO WIN FORD GRANT

For Work in Mental Health. The Ford Foundation has announced a grant of \$149,000 to two Princeton University professors for a cross-national study of mental health delivery systems.

The first-time study by Eric Reihardt, 36, Assistant Professor of Economics and Public Affairs, and Donald W. Light, Jr., 31, Assistant Professor of Sociology, will seek ways to make the delivery of mental health care more equitable and less expensive. The two Princeton researchers propose to compare definitions of mental illness, types of treatment costs, methods of financing treatment, and how treatment is delivered to the patient in three European countries and in the United States and Canada.

The proposed three-year study is one of a total of 61 selected to receive full support by the Ford Foundation. In March 1972, the Ford Foundation created a competition whose main purpose was to widen the scope of research in the United States and Canada on common problems of advanced industrial societies.

The competition was open only to the social sciences and humanities, and the selected researchers gave to multidisciplinary groups. Since universities were advised to submit only proposals which had been approved by a project review committee, the project was chosen as Princeton's only entry.

Born on January 21, 1942,

Dr. Light spent one year at King's College in Sherborne, England, after graduation from Phillips Exeter Academy in 1959. He received his B.A. with honors in History and Economics from Stanford University (1963), his M.A. in Sociology from the University of Chicago (1966) and his Ph.D. in Sociology from Brandeis University (1970). The author of some eight papers, Dr. Light began teaching at Princeton in 1969. He has held research grants and fellowships from the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago, the National Institute of Mental Health, the Department of Labor, and the National Research Council.

Born in Osnabrück, West Germany on September 24, 1937, Dr. Reihardt is a Canadian citizen. He received his undergraduate training at the University of Saskatchewan, graduating with a Bachelor of Commerce and an honors degree in Economics in 1964. His M.A. (1968) and his Ph.D. (1970) in Economics were both acquired at Yale University.

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News Of Clubs and Organizations

Friends of the Princeton Environment: second annual meeting, 6 p.m., Wednesday, March 28, at Borough Hall. "The Regional Sewage Problem" will be the subject of a panel discussion, centering on governmental management, suburban growth and water resources and land use and property taxes. A question and answer period will follow.

Participants in the discussion are:

John K. Dumka, Research Associate, N.J. County and Municipal Government Study Commission (Musto Commission); Mrs. Hermia Lechner, executive vice-president, South Branch Watershed Association (Raritan River) and Chairman, N.J. Department of Environmental Protection Task Force II on Regional Water Quality Management; and William Miller, Counsel for Regional Planning Board of Princeton, Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, and Delaware River Basin Commission.

Moderator for the discussion is C. McKim Norton, Counsel for the Regional Plan Association and vice-chairman of the Friends of the Princeton En-

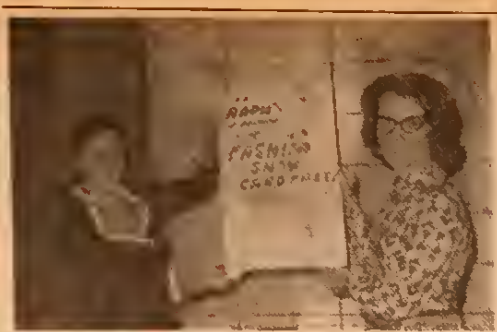
vironment. Samuel W. Lambert III is chairman of the organization. All those interested are invited to attend.

American Association of University Women, Princeton Branch: annual fellowship card party-fashion show, Saturday, at 1:30 at St. James Church Auditorium, Eglantine Avenue, Pennington. The event raises money for fellowships for women to study for advanced college degrees.

Tickets are \$2.50 and may be reserved by calling Mrs. William Koons, (201) 359-4389. They will also be available at the door.

Women's Division Of The Jewish Center Fashion Show 8 p.m., Thursday, At The Jewish Center.

Mrs. Alan Braude, show chairman, has announced that Bellows of Princeton will show a complete line of daytime and evening fashions. Members of the Women's Division and their children will model the fashions. The evening will open with a sherry hour and the showing of fashions. At the conclusion of the evening



AAUW CARD PARTY: Mrs. Gary Fitton is chairman and Mrs. William Koons in charge of tickets for the annual fellowship card party-fashion show sponsored by the American Association of University Women. It will be held this Saturday.

refreshments will be served, featuring "Viennese table."

This year's show has been planned as an evening event to offer an opportunity for working women and men to also attend. The proceeds of the evening will be used to support the varied programs of the Women's Division which include a scholarship fund, the Jewish Center library, youth group activities and many others.

Tickets which cost \$3.50 each may be obtained by phoning Bobbi Braude at 799-0588 or Marcia Samlow at 329-6289. They will also be available at the door.

Fashions will be modeled by Mimi Bergman, Sheila Berkelhammer; Laurel Blechman and her children Andy, Billy and Jimmy; Roslyn Denard; Maxine Farmer; Audrey Gould; Phyllis Levin and daughter Nancy; Phyllis Marchand and her children Deborah, Michael and Sarah; Rhona Porter, Ruth Schulman, and daughter Amy; Helen Swartz and daughter Judy Vi Miller and Aelene Watt.

Birthright of Princeton, a volunteer service for women with problem pregnancies, is now providing free pregnancy tests. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 13 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

The office is located at 28 Thompson Court, 195 Nassau Street, and volunteers can be reached by calling 924-7343. All discussions are strictly confidential.

Rabbi Hershel Matt will be the guest speaker at Sunday's Men's Club Breakfast at 9:15

at the Jewish Center. His topic: "After 25 Years, Are We Jews Still in Exile?" The public is invited.

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. Music director Jenny Lehmann will present a program on the "Dances" of Tielman Susato, a 16th century collection of four-part dances.

Recorder and other early instrument players are welcome to attend. They should bring instruments, music stands and the Susato books (Schott, RMS 169 a-b) if they have them. For more information, call Betty Horn, 924-7405.

St. Paul's PTA will hold its monthly meeting on Monday in the school auditorium, Mrs. E.J. Wherry, Jr., of the Catholic Welfare Bureau will show slides pertaining to the various services available. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

American Association of Retired Persons: Thursday March 29, 10:30 a.m., YMCA. Panel discussion on community services and mental health, sponsored by AARP, YMCA, Council of Community Services and Red Cross.

Knights of Columbus, Princeton Council 636: will sponsor the Bishop Griffin General Assembly Fourth Degree, Wednesday, March 28 at 8 p.m. at the Council Home, 111 Prospect Avenue. All color guard members are asked to attend.

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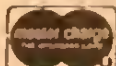
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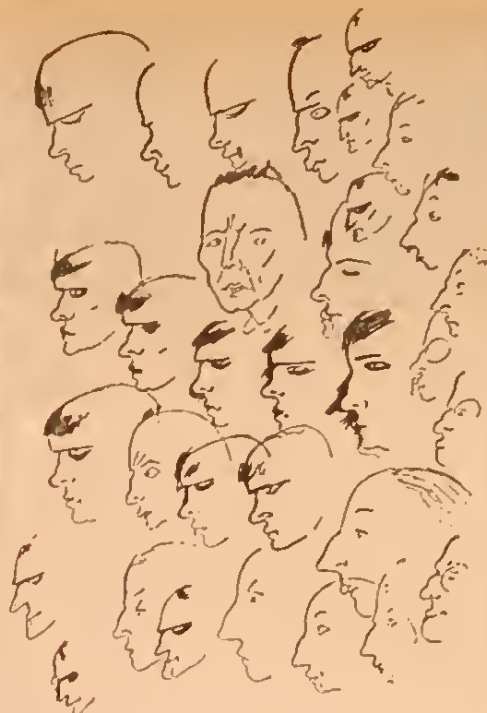
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BERLIN, 1922: Drawings by George Grosz of Germany and her people between the wars are on display at Gallery of Fine Art on Spring Street.

ART In Princeton

EARLY SPRING SCENE
 At Gallery of Fine Art, George Grosz, primarily an illustrator and draftsman, is best known for the drawing done in Germany between the wars.

Disillusioned by corruption, profiteering and the moral decay of the community, Grosz recorded Berlin life as it presented itself to him. The resultant drawings were bitter expressions of middle class excesses, prostitution, soldiers and an over-whelming sense of despair.

The current collection of drawing and painting at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art spans his Berlin years and includes a few works executed after he emigrated to the United States. The exhibit is interesting as a chronology as well as a political statement.

It is possible to see the change in his work that took place after he left Germany. The same skill and talent that bore a sharp cutting edge, often and portends the new world of Grosz in a much gentler fashion.

A few portraits and figure studies are included in the display and reveal the classical skills that Grosz possessed but concealed beneath his cartoonish line.

At The Artisan, intensely colored silk screen prints by Emily Sturkie spring from the walls of the Artisan in an amusing series of household objects entitled "Pax Domestica." Ms. Sturkie has taken the commonplace household object and ennobled it by removing one dimension. The results, at first glance appear to be hard-edged, non-objective art, but on careful contemplation, even the voice of a egg, a fork, a knife, a cork, a knife rack, among other domestic accessories.

This artist's skill is a heretofore and gets a good deal of mileage out of her color. The juxtaposition of the intensely saturated hues manages to play visually with form and content, actively to the abstract effect of the prints.

At McCarter Theatre, The Princeton Art Association Juried Water Color Show presents its annual mixed bag of quality in watercolor painting. Unfortunately watercolor, a sensitive and expressive medium, is very difficult to use well and easy to use badly. The results, as demonstrated in this show, are an enormous quantity of poorly executed, trite paintings reminding this viewer of dozens of other poor paintings seen at other times, and a very small number of finely worked intelligent use, of the medium.

Good painting, in several styles is to be found in the show. Greta Greenfield has exploited the soft and fluid effect of watercolor in a sensitive and creative fashion and despite the choices of the judges, has painted the most attractive, most skillfully done work in the entire collection. A painting evoking classical oriental watercolor technique by I Chao Chin and a stylized landscape by Jeanette Moylin are both to be noted and sought out.

In the meantime, the medium can be abused and abused and the love of "kil" is high enough so that poor technique, much on display in other work in this exhibit, does not interfere with the artist and his conception.

At the University Art Museum, The Princeton University Art Museum includes three different media in the March displays. Photography, mixed media and contemporary is featured.

The urgency of the photograph is complemented by a classical, rich and occasionally Rococo display of Italian drawing. The third exhibit displays Rembrandt etching, which need no description either in praise for their existence and gratitude for Princeton visitors to see them.

Harry Callahan's concept of the city as a universal metaphor in experience is an over a and profound collection of photographs. Photographs which would be out standing if viewed as such, are presented as a kaleidoscope of the human and architectural aspects of the metropolis, but they are not. Callahan's portrait of the city in his various of many.

—Continued On Page 20



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SECOND CONCERT SUNDAY
For Trinity Choral Society.

A concert of choral music,
will be presented by the
Trinity Choral Society 7:30
this Sunday in All Saints'
Church, as part of the Trinity-
All Saints' Concert Series.
The Choral Society will per-
form Ralph Vaughan Williams'
"Magnificat" for women's
voices and flute, "Rhapsody"
by Johannes Brahms, "In
Praise of Marriage" by David
Kraehenbeuhl, and "Canticum
III" for tenor, horn, and
piano, by Benjamin Britten.

Soloists will be Les Laverty,
associate professor of voice at
Westminster Choir College and
John McLain; Jane Richter
will play the horn, Dorothy
Kovacs will play the flute and
Hal Pysker and Tom Purvi-
ance, students at Westminster
will be duopianists for the
Kraehenbeuhl.

The concert will be con-
ducted by David Agler, or-
ganist and choirmaster at All
Saints' Church and Instructor
of Conducting at Westminster.

This will be the second con-
cert presented by the Trinity
Choral Society in this its first
year. The concert is sponsored
by the Trinity-All Saints' Con-
cert Series, Miss Betty Brax-
ton Preston, chairman. The
public is invited.

ORGAN RECITAL PLANNED

At Westminster, Eugene
Roan, associate professor of
organ at Westminster Choir
College, will present two re-
citals at the college on Monday
March 26. These duplicate
recitals will be held in the
Casavant Recital Hall begin-
ning at 5:30 and 8 p.m.

The are open to the public
without charge, but because

seating is limited, tickets will
be required. They may be re-
served by calling the college
at 921-7100.

Mr. Roan, a graduate of
Westminster and The Curtis
Institute of Music in Philadel-
phia, is the Organist-Choir-
master of St. Thomas Church
in Whitmarsh, Pennsylvania.

N. J. SYMPHONY COMING

To McCarter in April, The
New Jersey Symphony Orches-
tra, which is approaching the
end of the most successful sea-
son in its 51 year history, will
visit Princeton Thursday, April
12, for a McCarter Theatre
concert with Music Director
Henry Lewis conducting.

The concert comes at the
close of a 1972-73 concert sea-
son that has taken the orches-
tra to more than 20 commu-
nities throughout the state, and
to New York's Carnegie Hall
and Washington's Kennedy
Center for the Performing
Arts. In addition to its series
of three concerts at Carnegie
Hall, the orchestra was chosen
to give the special UN Day
Concert at the United Nations.

The concert is being pre-
sented by the Princeton Area
Committee for the New Jersey
Symphony Orchestra. The pro-
gram will feature an all-Beet-
hoven program with violinist
Isaac Stern as the soloist. The
April 12 concert will be the
orchestra's first in Princeton
since last summer, when it
performed a memorial pro-
gram for Charles S. Robinson
at McCarter. Tickets may be
obtained at the McCarter box
office.

SEMINAR SCHEDULED

On Church Music, The West-
minster Choir College Ninth
Annual Seminar in Church
Music will be held on Saturday,
April 7, from 8:15 a.m. until
approximately 4 p.m. The \$15
registration fee includes lunch
and music. Registration will be
held in Williamson Hall.

This year, repertoire for
choirs of all age levels (child-
ren through adults) is being
emphasized, and many of the
anthems to be recommended
during the seminar may be
sung by all levels. The seminar
will also include rehearsal
techniques for volunteer
choirs.

New this year is a class on
conducting from the organ
console which will include ad-
ditional repertoire suggestions,
and a class on vocal solo
literature which will meet the
needs of today's churches.

Of particular value to church
musicians will be a music
store display set up in the
lounge of Williamson Hall.
Music and books from many
publishers will be available for
browsing and purchase.

JOINT RECITAL SET

At Westminster in April Two
members of the Indiana Uni-
versity music faculty will pre-
sent a joint recital at West-
minster Choir College on
Sunday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in
the Westminster Playhouse.
The recital is open to the
public without charge.

Their program will include:
Boccherini's "Sonata in G,"
"Fantasy for solo cello, opus
19," by Gunther Schuler,
"Introduction and Polonaise
brillante in C, opus 3," by
Chopin, "Requiem," "Sonata in F,
opus 90," and "Variations on
a theme by Beethoven," by
Maurice Strakosky.

TWO HERE TO SPEAK

At National Music Confer-
ence, Miss Frances Clark,
president of the New School
for Music Study, and Miss
Louis Goss, the school's di-
rector, are to be the principal
speakers in the piano division
of the Music Educator's Na-
tional Conference regional con-
vention in Milwaukee, March
23-April 1.

Miss Clark and Miss Gos-
s have been directing the pilot
of a new class piano program
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MEYERSON: Sextet in D Major, Op. 110

MOZART: Divertimento in D Major, K. 205

FAURE: Piano Quartet in C Minor, Op. 15

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Art In Princeton

—Continued From Page 28

cities. New York, Providence, Chicago and several European capitals as well as Mexican cities are included. Some of the groupings are purely architectural but the majority of the photographs focus on people.

One series shows only faces, another utilizes more complex techniques to juxtapose life experiences with television screens. A vibrant collection of people, set in dark, strongly composed settings, is reminiscent of Rembrandt paintings in the use of spotlight effects and dark surroundings.

Italian drawing techniques present a wide selection of drawing media in the Prints and Drawings Gallery. Four centuries are spanned and a multiplicity of style as well as media are present. Ink drawings, wash, chalks, crayon and media used in

combination are all present in great variety of subject matter.

In the Morrison Gallery, a small collection of Rembrandt etchings include religious scenes, portraits and a self portrait. In all the etchings, style, sensitivity and a technical magnificence make these small works of art an immense viewing experience.

—Helen Schwartz

WORKSHOPS TO BE HELD

In Printmaking, Photography, Workshops in printmaking and photography will be held this spring in Titusville, starting in April. Printmakers and photographers are invited to an Open House from noon until 8 Saturday, April 7, to meet instructors and discuss scheduling. Hours for the workshops can be arranged according to individual convenience.

Instructors are Jack F. Harris, printmaker, and R. T. Whitman, photographer. Workshops will be held at the Jack F. Harris Workshop in Graphics, Old Washington Crossing Road. The workshop is just off the present Washington Crossing Road between the Route 31 traffic circle and Washington Crossing Park on Route 29.

The printmaking course will explore traditional techniques like etching and aquatint, and collage and metal graphics. Woodcut and silk screen will also be taught.

The introductory course in photography will include instruction in darkroom techniques and basic camera skills. Participants will have an opportunity to buy photographic equipment through the instructor's wholesale sources.

Further details may be obtained by writing to the Workshop, Box 164, Old Washington Crossing Road, Titusville, N.J. 08560.

ARTISTS MAY JOIN

In Mercer County Show, Area artists are being invited to participate in an exhibition of Mercer County Artists '73 sponsored by the Mercer County Cultural Heritage Commission and Mercer County Community College.

The exhibition is open to all artists, 18 years or older, currently living or employed in Mercer County. Artists are limited to one entry which should be an original work completed in 1970 or later. Accepted entries will be shown May 4-25 at MCCC.

Paintings in all media, prints and drawings not to exceed 50 inches in width and sculpture in all media not to exceed 50 inches in diameter and 100 pounds in weight are acceptable.

Oil and media paintings must be suitably framed

(taped framing is not acceptable). Prints, drawings, and watercolors must be under glass or plexiglass and framed (framing with brackets is not acceptable).

All works must be wired for hanging. Fragile, wet or improperly framed works will not be juried. Artists must provide their own insurance. Only those works chosen for the show will be insured by MCCC.

Entries for the show must be hand delivered to Mercer County Community College April 20 and 21. Unaccepted entries will be removed April 30 and May 1. The show will open at 8 p.m. May 4 with a reception and continue through May 25. Purchase and merit awards will be announced at the opening of the exhibition.

Entry blanks and further information can be obtained by writing Mercer County Artists '73, Mercer County Community College, P. O. Box B, Trenton, New Jersey 08600.

PHOTOGRAPHY ON VIEW

At 185 Nassau, work by J. Evan Sadler, 21-year-old Princeton senior from Huntington, W. Va., is currently being displayed in a one-man exhibition at Princeton University's Photography Laboratory at 185 Nassau Street. The 30 black and white

prints, highlighting a study of trees but also including several abstract works and life studies, were prepared as part of a non-credit photography workshop course conducted by photographer Sol Librohn under the University's Visual Arts Program.

The exhibition continues through April 14 and may generally be viewed Sunday through Thursday evenings from 7:30 until 11 and on Saturdays from 10 to 3. For other hours, check with the Visual Arts Office, 185 Nassau Street.

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Did you know that in the entire history of the NCAA basketball tournament, an Eastern school has won the championship only three times! . . . The only Eastern schools who have even won it were Holy Cross in 1947, CCNY in 1950 and LaSalle in 1954.

Here's an oddity that happened once in the NCAA championship basketball tournament—and what are the chances of it every occurring again, EACH of the teams that finished first, second and third in the NCAA tournament of 1939 ALL had names starting with the SAME letter—"O"! Oregon finished first that year, Ohio State second and Oklahoma third . . . That's never happened in the more than 30 years since then. Do you think it will ever happen again!

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Weakness in Field Events PHS Track Problem

From the half-mile through the two-mile, the Princeton High School track team is knee deep in talent. To long or races will be the Little Tigers' forte this season but elsewhere coach Larry Ivan's squad poses so many question marks that it is doubtful whether PHS will be able to improve on last year's 48 dual meet record.

"We'll be strong in the 2-mile and 800," said Ivan. "We've got the talent. The relay team will be a lot better, too. We won't have to piecemeal we've got the depth this year."

Ivan has a host of outstanding runners, led by co-captain Mike Coda, Pete Nichols, Martin Willard and Bill Frazier. Others are Tim Anderson, Steve Roderick, John Woodside, Rex Hay, Morgan Snyder, Mike Bolster, Joe Boyer and two highly promising freshman runners, Dave Lacey and Billy Hunt.

Ivan almost became embarrassed at the number of names. "We've really got 'em and they're all interchangeable," he said.

But the very preponderance of runners under lines the team's shortcoming: it is thin in the field and weight events, where it has suffered in dual meet competition with such annual contenders as Elwing and Hamilton.

"We'll get our first places," said Jim Beachell, coach of the weight and field events, "but not enough seconds and thirds. That'll hurt us. We won't win many meets with out those jump points."

After some active recruiting, Beachell said that he was pleased at the large group of freshmen that signed up for practice 33. But the number who have dropped out already has Beachell disturbed.

"The kids aren't willing to work anymore," he said, shaking his head. "Things come too easy around here."

One of those who has defected is Richard Guzy, the most consistent javelin thrower on the squad last year. Dave Gilbert is expected to be the leading thrower this year. In the pole vault, one of the team's weaker events the past few years, Mark McLean is the top prospect. McLean won the Mercer County champion



PHS TRACK CO-CAPTAINS: Mike Coda (left) and Craig Carlton have been named co-captains of the 1973 PHS track team. Coda competes in the mile and half-mile; Carlton will run the low and high hurdles and mile relay.

ship in the vault last year, said Anderson. Dave Riddell, Ivan described the sophomore, the No. 2 hurdler last year who also competes in the high jump and sprints, as "my Andy Bester, another hard decahalon man." Bill Albert is Princeton's No. 2 man in the vault.

Potential Shot Leader In Mike Campbell, a senior the shotput and discus, the Little Tigers will be a strong contender for first place with Willie Alexander and Lou Drury. Alexander, who was second in the shot in Mercer County last year, has a good chance, predicts Beachell, to be number one not only in the County but in the State. A standout tackle on the football team, Alexander is 225.

Drury, who co-captained the winter track team, takes himself out of the ordinary by competing not only in the shot and discus but the sprints as well. Behind them, however, there is little experience.

Winter track coach Marc Anderson is handling the hurdlers and sprinters. Top hurdler for the Blue and White is veteran Craig Carlton, co-captain of the team with Coda. And in Mike White, a fine prospect from winter track, Anderson said, "we have two real good hurdlers."

Drury and sophomore Larry Cypress will run the 100 and 220. "Other than that, it's up in the air at the moment."

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Sports In Princeton

(Continued From Page 31)

Cherry, Jay Lozier, Bruce Wells; juniors Jon Cogan, Mike Ciohossey and sophomores Tom Fish, K.C. Hull, Anthony Mucelli, Ethan Neuberg, Peter Schwartz and Morgan Snyder.

Some of the freshmen include Dave Lacey, Billy Hunt, Fred Berkelhammer, Scott Moosaw, John Riddell, Lewis Gumbiner, Japhet Weinitz, Ken Bezczynski, Mike Sorochn and Eric Ziolkowski.

BAILEY CLIMBS HIGHER

In Basketball Recognition, Princeton High School's Tony Bailey climbed another rung in the ladder of basketball recognition this week with his naming to the All-Delaware Valley area first team.

Bailey joined Greg Krause of Northern Burlington, Mike Zolnerzak of Shelnart, Ron McKnight of Hightstown and Wayne Enme of Pennsylvania, Pa. His 444 points for the season were third highest among all players in Mercer County, trailing McKnight's 533 and Harold Driver of Hopewell Valley who had 461.

Bailey was the leader of the Little Tiger team which finished with an 18-6 record, the best at PHS since 1952. He is a senior.

PARINGS SET

For Mixed Doubles Tourney. A field of 16 couples from Rocky Hill has been reduced to four for the semi-final round of the mixed doubles tournament being held at the new Princeton Indoor Tennis Center.

In the semis, Mark and Merry Knowlton will oppose Gerry and Sue Mould, and Peter Eaton and Pat DeVries will oppose Frank Clark and Sandy Kucks. In the consolation round, Doug and Linda Eichel will meet Larry and Betty Settle, and Jim and Judy



Tony Bailey

Bergman will meet Russ Stevenson and Mary Lou Meyer. The tournament will conclude with the final matches and trophy presentations at the Center on March 30.

20 TEAMS ENTERED

In Paddle Tennis Tourney. Princeton's first Platform Tennis Tournament will start Saturday morning with some 20 teams entered.

Courts throughout the Princeton area will be used in the two day tourney. Semi-final and final matches will be held on Sunday. The strongest entries have come from Beden's Brook Country Club.

DICK VAUGHAN DONORED

For Contributions to Hockey. Dick Vaughn, who coached Princeton hockey from 1935 to 1969, was honored last week at a meeting of the American Hockey Coaches Association in Boston. His 1953 team was the last at Princeton to win a championship in the sport.

Vaughn received a bronze plaque of a hockey player, beneath which was inscribed "Dick Vaughn, for many contributions to college hockey. From the American Hockey Coaches Association." Among the speakers were Murray Murdoch, retired Yale coach; Vic Heydiger, formerly at Michigan and now coaching the Air Force Academy. At

Renfrew, Michigan coach and Emil Bessone of Michigan State.

MIDGETS NEARING ACTION

Baseball League Forming. The YMCA Midget Baseball League for boys 10-12 (as of June 30, 1973) is now forming for the season. Contracts have been distributed to all public schools in Princeton, Princeton Day and the Chapin schools. They are also available at the YMCA office on Avalon Place.

Commissioner Joseph Bolster and the YMCA baseball committee will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Y building. The first managers meeting will be held the following Thursday, the 29th, at 8 p.m. at the Y.

HUN'S HALLOWELL PICKED

On All-Area Prep Team. Biff Hollowell, co-captain of the Hun School basketball team which finished with a 21-4 record and won the Penn-Jersey League championship, has been named to the All Area Prep School first team. He is the lone junior so honored.

Hollowell averaged 13.3 point per game for Hun, hitting on 46 percent of his shots from the floor. The 6'3 forward also connected on 81 percent of his shots from the free throw line, sinking 92 of 113 attempts.

DORGAN TRIPLE WINNER

In Swimming. Guy Dorgan, a seventh grade student at Valley Road School, has made March a memorable month by winning two state championships and a gold medal in three separate swim meets.

Saturday, Guy won the gold medal in the 11-12 boys 50-yard freestyle in 27.4 in an AAU meet sponsored by the Montclair YMCA. He captured the silver medal in the 200 yard individual medley, with a clocking of 2:30.5.

A week ago, Guy won his second New Jersey championship at the Red Bank YMCA when he defeated 60 contestants in the 11-12 boys 100-yard freestyle in 58.4. Earlier, he won his first New Jersey AAU age group swim championship at Monmouth College.

(Continued on Next Page)

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 33—
 when he won the 11 12 boys 50-yard butterfly in 29.6. He also took a third in the same meet in the 11 12 boys 200-yard individual medley.

LACROSSE TEAM WINS 2
 Plays Two More This Weekend. Victor in both games as its season began last weekend. Princeton's lacrosse team will play Fairleigh Dickinson Saturday at 2 and the New York Lacrosse Club Sunday at 1. Both contests will take place on Poe Field.

A sophomore attackman, Bill Chalmers, led C. A. H. Robinson's team in its 14-3 triumph over Connecticut and its 12-8 victory over Williams. Chalmers scored three times in the Tigers' opener and added five more goals at Williams on Sunday. Jon Pettit, who lives on Rogers Road, was credited with a total of nine assists during the games.

Superior personnel enabled the Orange and Black to dominate both contests. The Tigers had a 9-1 margin over Connecticut at the half and were ahead 10-1 before the losers narrowed the gap in the final period. Princeton led Williams at half-time, 8 to 3.

TIGER NINE BEATEN

In Tournament Opener. In the last seven innings against Rollins at Winter Park, Fla., Monday, Princeton's baseball team outscored the opposition, 4 to 3. The Tigers' problem, however, was that after two, they were trailing 6-0, and all that arithmetic adds up to a 9-4 loss.

Randy Blivins, Coach Eddie Donovan's first pitcher, was high and wild. Over the two-inning stretch, he walked six, threw two wild pitches and committed a balk.

The hole he dug was deeper than Princeton could climb out of, despite six innings of pretty fair relief work by Bob Harding. The latter held the home team to six hits and three runs while his mates scored four times, but after the disastrous start, they never got back into the ball game.

Princeton was scheduled to play a game a day through Saturday in defense of the title it has won for the last two years. In Monday's other contest Miami of Ohio defeated the tournament favorite South Carolina, 4 to 1.

MANAKAS ALL-IVY

A Unanimous Choice. Ted Manakas, captain of the Princeton basketball team, which compiled a 16-9 record, is a unanimous choice on the 1973 All-Ivy quintet. He and Phil Hankinson, a senior who played forward for Pennsylvania's champions, were the only two players receiving the maximum number of votes from the league's coaches. Indicative of the fine year Manakas had is the fact that in 1972, he was not even accorded

Giants Bow Out

Princeton University announced last weekend that the New York Giants had withdrawn their request to play a dozen games in Packer Stadium during the 1973 and '74 seasons. It gave no reason, but the implication was that negativity existed in sufficient number so that a direct rejection by the University would have been tantamount to signing a dead horse.

Opposition — latent but open to organization — existed within the Princeton community. Whatever else the University had for feelings about such an arrangement, it was undeniable that one pro game played in Packer Stadium would have removed virtually all the grass from Packer Stadium.

Now the Giants' checkbook in hand may look at more than 500 million in West Point (41,000) seats or even Rutgers Stadium or New Brunswick (23,000). Or they may play a better game on the road.



Jon Pettit

honorable mention but this past winter was named All-Ivy by every one of the coaches whose teams he opposed.

Two other seniors were selected, Jim Brown of Dartmouth, the individual scoring leader, and Bob Evans of Columbia. A Penn sophomore, Ron Hagler, will have a shot at joining the select few who have been all-Ivy throughout their varsity careers, having been named to the first team for this past season.

Four of those who played on the second team will play again next winter: Mike Bakauskas and Tim Kearns, Yale juniors; and Phil Brown of Brown and Tony Jenkins of Harvard, sophomores. The only senior on this quintet is Jim Brown of Harvard.

Andy Rimol, Princeton captain elect, received honorable mention.

KYLE NAMED CAPTAIN

Of Princeton Hockey Team. Clay Kyle, a junior who played center on the Princeton hockey team during the winter, has been named captain of the Tigers for next season.

His two-year scoring totals show 13 goals and eight assists. In Princeton's 8-0 triumph over Buffalo, one of the four games the Tigers won, he was credited with a three goal hat trick. Kyle, whose older brother, Rogers, played for Princeton from 1970 through 1972, succeeds Co-Captains Ed Swift and Walt Snickenberger.

HUN SCHOOL SITE

Of Basketball Clinic. Camp of the Laker Basketball Clinic, directed by Pete Carril, Princeton University coach, and George Wilson, coach at Mountain Lakes High School (where Andy Rimol, newly elected captain of the 1971 Tiger team, is an alumni) will be held this summer at the Hun School.

There will be three five-day sessions: August 4-10, 17 and 19-24. Enrollment is limited to 150 boys between the ages of 10 and 18. The \$120 cost per session is all inclusive.

Coaches comprising the 11 member teaching staff include Joe Heiser and Bob Duklet, Princeton University jayvee and freshman basketball coaches; Emil Wandishin of Ewing High School and Lou Guadagnoli of Florence High

Entry blanks and complete information may be obtained from the Hun School.

FOOTBALL AIDE NAMED

To Casella's Staff. Alvin J. Wilson, 5-year old defensive backfield coach at Temple University, has been named to the Princeton football staff. It was announced this week by Royce N. Flippin, Jr., Director of Athletics. Wilson's appointment to the staff of Coach Al Casella fits the vacancy created by the move of Bruce Tattore to West Point and is the first of several personnel changes expected to be made in the coming weeks.

A graduate of Cressona (Pa.) High School, Wilson was a four-year stand-in at end, both offensively and defensively.

He continued his football career at Ursinus, where he earned varsity letters in 1956, 1957 and 1958, again as a two-way end.

Wilson began his coaching career at North Penn High School in Lansdale, Pa., moved for one year to Watchung Hills Regional High School in Warren, N.J., and then became head coach at Boiling Springs (Pa.) High School. His teams progressed from a record of 0-10 in 1962 to their first winning mark of 7-4 in 1964 and to 9-1 in his final season.

In 1967, he was named head coach at Bidd Eagle High School in Pennsylvania and guided that school to a 9-1 record and to the championship of the Central Counties Conference. One year later, Wilson became head coach at William Penn High School in Harrisburg and produced a 5-11 mark. The following year, at Carlisle (Pa.) High School he engineered a record

—Continued On Page 34—

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The co-sponsors of the Rising Generation series are pleased to reprint the new "Guide to 18-year-old Adulthood in New Jersey." It appears in four parts detailing rights and responsibilities under the Age of Majority Law.

The brochure was written and prepared by the Department of Community Affairs, Office of Youth Services.

From the preamble by Governor William T. Cahill:

"This new law will free you from the double standards that made you old enough for some adult rights but not old enough for others. It will give you what you long sought and rightly deserved: The full rights and responsibilities of citizenship and the opportunity to participate fully in our society . . ."

"In recent years, several states have extended the rights and responsibilities of adulthood to 18-year-olds. Some of these states have also lowered their drinking age to 18; others have not. I am glad to say that New Jersey has offered you the full range of adult rights including the right to buy and sell alcoholic beverages. Unfortunately, in some states which have lowered their drinking age, automobile accident rates for young people have increased. Hopefully, the same will not happen in New Jersey. The Age of Majority Law is ample proof that we believe the youth of New Jersey have acted and will act responsibly, and in that we have placed our trust. Please remember that the lives of others may depend on your judgment, judgments which may affect you for the remainder of your life. . ."

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The Rising Generation

Guide to 18-year-old Adulthood in New Jersey — Part 3

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO MARRY

If you are 18 or older, you now have the right to get married in New Jersey without permission from your parents. Remember, if you are under 18 you still need parental permission to marry.

Chapter 81, P.L. 1972

YOU CAN FILE FOR A DIVORCE

If you are a married male 18 or older or a married female 16 or older, you have the right to prosecute or defend any matrimonial action in person or by attorney.

(N.J. Laws, Section 2A:34-13)

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO CONSENT TO MEDICAL AND SURGICAL TREATMENT

If you are 18 or older, you can agree to or refuse any medical or surgical care or service by a hospital, public clinic, or physician without obtaining parental permission.

(N.J. Laws 1972, Chapter 81)

DRUGS: If you are 18 or older and believe yourself addicted to drugs, you may voluntarily admit yourself to any state or county institution established to provide care and treatment for drug addiction.

(N.J. Laws, Section 30:6C-5)

VENEREAL DISEASE Regardless of your age, you may seek and agree to examination and treatment for venereal disease without parental consent.

(N.J. Laws, Section 9:17A-4)

PREGNANCY—If you are pregnant, you are entitled to consent to medical treatment for your pregnancy regardless of your age or marital status and without parental permission.

(N.J. Laws, Section 9:17A-1)

PRIVILEGED INFORMATION If you are 18 or older, you have the right to have any information concerning your physical or mental condition kept confidential. If, however, you are under 18, this decision is left up to the physician who may or may not choose to inform your parents.

(N.J. Laws, Section 9:17A-5)

YOU CAN APPLY FOR AND BE APPOINTED TO PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT

If you are eighteen (18) years of age or older and can meet the established mental and physical requirements, you may seek employment as a policeman or fireman in any municipality in New Jersey.

Chapter 81, P.L. 1972

YOU MAY JOIN THE NEW JERSEY STATE POLICE

If you are eighteen (18) years of age or older and of good health and moral character, you may apply for appointment to the New Jersey State Police. Applicants must also take an employment examination, complete a 14-week training course at the New Jersey State Police Academy and satisfactorily meet the other mental and physical requirements established by the New Jersey State Police.

Chapter 81, P.L. 1972

YOU CAN ENTER STATE REGULATED OCCUPATIONS AND PROFESSIONS

As of January 1, 1973, many of the State of New Jersey regulated and licensed professions and occupations that had a minimum age requirement of 21 years can now be considered by 18 to 21 year-olds when exploring career possibilities or seeking employment.

The following is a list of some of those state regulated and licensed professions and occupations which will open for those 18 and over after January 1, 1973 providing all education or experience requirements can be met.

Certified Shorthand Reporter
(N.J. Laws, Section 45:15A-3)

Bus Driver
(N.J. Laws, Section 39:3-10.1)

Motary Public
(N.J. Laws, Section 52:7-1.1)

Insurance Broker
(N.J. Laws, Section 17:22 6.6)

Real Estate Broker
(N.J. Laws, Section 45:15-9)

Licensed Automobile Dealer
(N.J. Laws, Section 39:10-19)

Certified Public Accountant
(N.J. Laws, Section 45:2A-8)

Embalmer
(N.J. Laws, Section 45:7-12)

Funeral Director
(N.J. Laws, Section 45:7-12)

Optometrist
(N.J. Laws, Section 45:12-5)

Pharmacist
(N.J. Laws, Section 45:14-7)

Chiropracist
(N.J. Laws, Section 45:5-3)

Psychologist
(N.J. Laws, Section 45:14B-14)

Motor Vehicle Inspector
(N.J. Laws, Section 39:2-6.1)

Beauty Culture Instructor
(N.J. Laws, Section 45:4A-8)

Beauty Salon Manager
(N.J. Laws, Section 45:4A-8)

Dentist
(N.J. Laws, Section 45:6-3)

Physician
(N.J. Laws, Section 45:9-6)

Architect
(N.J. Laws, Section 45:3-5)

Veterinarian
(N.J. Laws, Section 45:16-7)

Tax Assessor
(N.J. Laws, Section 45:16-7)

Land Surveyor
(N.J. Laws, Section 45:8-35)

Marriage Counselor
(N.J. Laws, Section 45:8b-14)

Physical Therapist
(N.J. Laws, Section 45:9-37.3)

Chiropractor
(N.J. Laws, Section 45:9-41.1)

Chapter 81, P.L. 1972

YOU MUST BE TREATED AS AN ADULT IN SCHOOL

As a student 18 years of age or older, you must be treated as an adult.

- You may sign your own report cards, as well as your own absence excuses.
- You may sign your own permission slips to participate in athletic programs, field trips and other school events.
- You may review your official school records.

In other words, you are legally independent of your parents and do not need their consent for your activities in school. Of course, as a student 18 years of age or older, you must still obey school rules and regulations. Any rule or practice which is appropriate to the orderly and productive administration of a school community may be applied to all within that community including teachers, administrators and adult students. Whether you are under 18 or older, you may be held accountable in terms of grades, disciplinary sanctions, or otherwise, for your attendance and conduct in school.

The new law changes your status in school only in that you, rather than your parents, are responsible for your actions.

Chapter 81, P.L. 1972 as interpreted by the New Jersey Attorney General

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Benefit Basketball Set

The annual March of Dimes Basketball Games, featuring contests between various police departments, will be held next Thursday evening, March 23, at the Steinert High School gymnasium. The slogan for the occasion is "Your Finest Bun So Others May Walk."

The first game at 7 will pit Ewing against the Lawrence police department. Trenton will oppose Hamilton at 8 and in the contest which provides the most interest here — and, incidentally, the best brand of ball — Princeton Borough meets their Township counterparts at 9. Tickets (\$1) may be obtained at either police department or at the door.

The Township coached by Ptl. Al Funk, has yet to defeat the Borough in three tries. The Borough is coached by Sgt. Ralph Procaccino and Det. Arthur Gallant.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 33

of 8-2 and a conference championship.

Wilson's overall high school coaching record shows 46 victories, 33 defeats and one tie, and over the last six years was 44-15-1. He was appointed Temple's defensive backfield coach in February, 1970, on the staff of Wayne Hardin.

TIGER NINE TBOUNDED

Beaten in Florida, 18 to 1. The most one-sided defeat a Princeton baseball team has suffered in several decades was administered to the Tigers Tuesday in the Rollins Tournament at Winter Park, Fla. The final score was 18 to 1, with Miami of Ohio the winner.

For the second day in a row, Princeton pitching — figured to be the team's strongest point — never got away from the wire. Bill Coppedge yielded eight runs in the first four innings, and two other pitchers fared equally badly before the contest ended.

Miami mixed 16 hits of all kinds with a generous assortment of walks. The Tiger defense compounded the felony with half a dozen errors before the nightmare ended.



FREDDIE WILSON, who as a sophomore last year helped lead the PHS soccer team to its best season ever, is on outfield candidate for the Princeton High School baseball team.

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WOMEN'S EVENT PLANNED
For Indoor Tennis. The Princeton Indoor Tennis Court on Washington Road is planning a women's tournament in April.

Both singles and doubles matches will be played in the afternoons under the direction of Dana Carroll and Jess Epstein. Detail for this initial event of the Tennis Center will be published later.

CONTE'S FIVE SWEEPS

For Adult Basketball Title. Kingston Wine & Liquor's chance for an upset victory last week faded away in the last six seconds, when 6-3 forward Craig Hannas sank a 30-foot jump shot as the buzzer sounded to end play in the PHD Adult Basketball Championships. Hannas' shot salvaged a 63-61 victory for Conte's — its only really close game of the season.

Kingston had fought back from a 61-56 deficit with less than two minutes remaining on a basket by Tim Kearns and a nifty three point play by center Rick Dishman. With 21 seconds remaining, Craig Hannas was tied up for a jump ball. Hannas won the tap, but Conte's lost the ball on a violation.

Kingston's guard Tim Kearns missed a driving lay-up and Conte's called time out to set up the last shot by Hannas. Craig tallied 30 points for the evening while Conte's center Whit Rutter chipped in 20. Bruce Coburn led Kingston in scoring with 24 while Rick Dishman added 15.

In the previous night's play, Conte's displayed its best of defensive effort of the season, defeating Kingston 81-39. Conte's shot over 70% in the first half to build a commanding 44-21 halftime lead. Whit Rutter had the hot hand for Conte's, finishing with 33 points while Craig Hannas scored 18.

FIVE GOLD MEDALS

For Tink Bolster. Tink Bolster, a Princeton swimmer associated with the Princeton Aquatic Association, won five gold medals and the High Point Trophy for women Saturday at the first Masters' Swimming Meet at Columbia, Maryland.

Mrs. Bolster's teammates, Dave Benbassat, Mike Mahoney, Ed Breisacher and Sandy Thatcher, took four firsts, a second and a fourth among them. On the same day, John Stone, another PAA swimmer, won two gold medals in a Masters' meet at the Garden State Swim Club in Berkeley Heights.

Jadwin Program Resumes

The Princeton Recreation Department's Saturday morning program at Jadwin Gym will resume this Saturday, March 24. Jack Roberts, assistant recreation director reported it will end the following Saturday.

Tennis will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. and basketball from 9 to 11. The program is for young men in grades six through 12.

The program had been interrupted for four weeks by the winter weather and the basketball championships at the gym.

ADULT BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS: Conte's Bor won the Princeton Recreation Department Adult Basketball Championship last week when it defeated Kingston Wine & Liquor two straight in the best-of-three series. Kneeling from left are Bill McQuade and Lou Bolestieri both former Princeton High School players. Standing from left are Whit Rutter, Ken Lyons, Craig Hannas, Wes Cowley and Jock Roberts. Missing are Larry Ivon, Norm Cubanski and Jeff Moiden.

Mrs. Bolster, who competed in the 40-44 year age group, won the 500 yard freestyle in 8:19.4, which was faster than her competitors in all age groups. In the 200 yard freestyle, her victory was over all others. Her time for this event was 3:04. Her other medals were won in the 200 yard individual medley, the 100 yard individual medley and the 200 yard breaststroke.

Dave Benbassat, competing in the 25-29 year group, took second place in the 200 freestyle and fourth place in the 500 freestyle. Mike Mahoney and Ed Breisacher each won two gold medals. Mahoney swimming in the 30-34 year group, took the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard backstroke. Breisacher, who was captain of the Princeton University swimming team in 1954, won his gold medals in the 50 yard freestyle and the 200 individual medley.

John Stone, swimming at Garden State in the 40-44 year group, won the 50 and the 200 freestyles. Stone, a graduate of Princeton in the class of 1953, held the University records in the 50 and 100 freestyle when he was an undergraduate.

PRINCETON WOMEN 3RD

In National Swimming Meet. Setting three meet records, the Princeton University women's swimming team placed third in the national intercollegiate held last week end at Moscow, Idaho. With 21 colleges represented and 316 entrants competing, Princeton trailed only the University of Florida and Arizona State, and might have finished even higher had not Cvet Herron, two time eastern diving champion, been in Europe for international competition. Cathy Corione, Princeton's



PHS BASEBALL CAPTAIN Greg Kline, starting his third year on the varsity, had been elected captain of the PHS baseball team. He is a centerfielder.

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During Easter vacation, Mommie and Daddy are taking me on a big boat, the S.S. Michaelangelo, to places named St. Thomas, Martinique, and St. Maarten. They told me the boat has two supervised playrooms for children and two supervised wading pools. Boy, am I going to have fun! Please call my Mammie at 921-3350 if you'd like to come. Her name is Rosemarie. The place where she works is open weekdays, 9-5:30; Friday evenings 'til 8; Saturdays, 10-2.



Clodagh of Ireland, a designer and fashion consultant with offices in Dublin and New York, went to Richard's on Nassau Street last week after speaking at The Present Day Club. With

her is the store's proprietor, Richard Lannahan. Her interest was in the Frye boot, manufactured by the John Frye company for more than a century and now a reproduction of those worn in the

1860's. "They don't have any boots like these in Ireland," she commented, buying a pair for herself and another for her husband. "These will be perfect tucked into a pair of jeans for stomping about the countryside."

BUSINESS In Princeton

**FIVE MORE NAMED
To Princeton Bank Board.**
William R. Corby, Chairman

of the Board of the Princeton Bank has announced the appointment of five additional members of the Board of Directors, bringing Board membership up to 17.

Edward G. Green, 45 Cleveland Lane, is Chairman of the Board and President of Pan-duck Press, Inc., New York.

leading financial printers, Mr. Green, a 1940 graduate of Princeton, served as a Captain of the Army Signal Corps from 1940 to 1946.

William M. Webster, 11 Morven Place, is Vice President of Sarnoff Research Laboratories of RCA. Dr. Webster holds many patents in television, semi-conductors and complex electronic devices. He has a Ph. D. degree from Princeton University.

Mac G. Morris, 417 Herron-town Road, is Vice President of the Bureau of Advertising, New York. A native of North Carolina and a graduate of Davidson College, he served as a Marine dive bomber pilot during WW2 in the South Pacific.

Paul E. Orr, Jr., Province Line Road, is President of Management Planning, Inc. in Princeton. Born in Atlanta, Georgia, Mr. Orr lives on Province Line Road, Princeton with his wife and three children. He has been prominent in civic affairs, having served as a President of the Princeton Area United Fund, as President of the Princeton Rotary Club and as a Director of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce.

Herbert S. Bailey, Jr., heads the Princeton University Press and is listed as "Publisher" to the University. He is a Princeton graduate, class of 1942, is the author of the book "The Art and Science of Book Publishing". He served during

— Continued on Next Page —

COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY
TREASURY DEPARTMENT OF THE UNITED STATES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Whereas, satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that "NEW JERSEY NATIONAL BANK OF PRINCETON," located in BOROUGHS OF PRINCETON, State of NEW JERSEY, has complied with all provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association;

Now, therefore, I hereby certify that the above named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

SEAL

In testimony whereof, witness my signature and seal of office this 15th day of FEBRUARY, 1973.
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	Monday		Previous Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
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United Jersey Banks	26 1/4	26 1/4	27 1/4	26 3/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	3
Base Ten Systems	1 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4
Circle F Industries	8 1/4	9 1/4	9	9 1/4
Data Ram	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Fifth Dimension	1 1/4	2	1 1/4	2
Colonial National Bank	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Mathematica	9	9 1/4	8 1/4	9 1/4
N.J. National Corporation	31 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Optel Corp.	13 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	15 1/4
Penn Corp.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	11 1/4
Pr. American Bancorp	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Princeton Applied Research	8	9 1/4	7 1/4	9
Princeton Chemical Research	7 1/4	9 1/4	8 1/4	10 1/4
Princeton Electronic Products	10 1/4	12 1/4	11	13
Systemedics	3 1/4	4 1/4	4	5
Tizon Chemical	8	9 1/4	8	10

Nassau Fund (N.A.V.) 14 1/2

15 1/2

The above inter-dealer prices approximations and are subject to change without notice. Stocks selling for less than 50¢ a share bid are not included in the list by Clark, Dodge.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

marketing organization. He holds a first class honours master's degree in physics from the University of Cambridge in England, is married with two children and lives at 32 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction.

SCIENTIST JOINS RCA

Comes Here From Cornell. Dr. Allen Bloom of 46 Princeton Arms East, Cranbury, has joined the scientific staff of RCA Laboratories at the David Sarnoff Research Center here. Dr. Bloom is a member of the Process and Applied Materials Research Laboratory.

A native of New York, he graduated from Brooklyn College with a B.S. degree in Chemistry in 1965. He received his Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry from Iowa State in 1971. Before joining RCA Laboratories, Dr. Bloom was a postdoctoral research assistant at Cornell University.

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GRAND OPENING GRAND PRIZE WINNERS: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kersey of 1 Highgate Drive, Lawrence Township, receive an RCA color television set from John W. Seiber, vice-president of Princeton Savings & Loan Association, as the grand prize winners of the opening celebration of the Association's new Lawrenceville office. (Marie Bellis Photo)

Business In Princeton

Continued From Page 34

WW2 as a radar officer in the Pacific.

WINNERS LISTED

Following Grand Opening. All prizes have been awarded in the grand opening sweepstakes held at the new Lawrenceville office of Princeton Savings and Loan Association, William H. Booser, president, has reported.

The new facility opened on February 3 at 2649 Main Street, Lawrenceville, as a result of the Association's purchase of the assets of the Lawrenceville Savings and Loan Association. It is the first branch office for Princeton Savings which is headquartered at 132 Nassau Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kersey of 1 Highgate Drive, Lawrence Township, won the grand prize—an RCA 17-inch portable color television set. It was the first prize ever won by the retired couple, and their first color TV.

Zenith FM AM digital clock radios were awarded to H.B. Lyon of Lawrenceville and Mrs. Beatriz L. Dreer of Princeton. G.E. clock radios were awarded to Ethel S.

Olstead and Audrey G. Terhune both of Pennington. Robert Weber and Mrs. Calvin Parson, both of Lawrenceville, won Teflon II cookware sets; Allen C. Hoffman of Hamilton Square and Mrs. Mary Kelly of Trenton won Cornucopia sets; and L.W. Cranshaw and Mrs. Sally Yeoman, both of Lawrenceville, received Proctor-Silex blenders.

NEW PRESIDENT NAMED

For Technic, Inc. Patrick H. Summers has been named president of Technic, Incorporated, manufacturers of laboratory instruments and industrial equipment based on Route 1. He succeeds Dr. Norman A. de Bruyne who assumes the position of chairman of the board.

Mr. Summers, 31, has been with Technic for ten years and has served in several positions of sales and general management in Princeton and in Cambridge, England, where the company also has an associate manufacturing and



Patrick H. Summers

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Obituaries

Mrs. Sarah M. Hodge, 96, of 16 Boudinot Street, died March 14 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Medical Center.

She was the daughter of the late Caspar W. and Angelina Post Hodge. Her father and her grandfather, Charles Hodge, were professors at Princeton Theological Seminary, as was her brother, Caspar.

Miss Hodge was born in Princeton and lived here all of her life. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church and of the Hospital Aide Committee of Princeton Medical Center. She was active in the Needlework Guild and a bene factor of numerous charities.

Miss Hodge is survived by three nieces, Miss Angelina MacLaren, Miss Elizabeth MacLaren and Mrs. Carl Erlund; two nephews, Malcolm MacLaren and Wistar MacLaren; eight great nieces and nephews and one great great nephew.

The service was held in the Niles Chapel of First Presbyterian Church, with interment in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the church. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Florence W. Moore, 71, of Province Line Road, Skillman, died March 14 in Princeton Medical Center. She was the widow of Johnson B. Moore and had retired as a clerk in the Skillman post office.

A notice of Yurdley, Pa., Mrs. Moore was a member of Hopewell Chapter 112, Order of the Eastern Star, and of the Blawenburg Reformed Church.

Surviving are three sons, David of Skillman, William of Ewing Township and J. Robert of Lake Worth, Fla.; nine grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Leigh West, and one brother, Willard Wright of Yurdley.

A private service was held in the Cronwell Memorial Home, Hopewell, the Rev. Roger Buzbloom of Blawenburg Reformed Church officiating. Interment was in Highlands Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial gifts may be made to the Blawenburg Reformed Church or to the American Cancer Society.

Albert A. Surina, 14 Quaker Road, died March 19 in the Princeton Medical Center. A native of Yugoslavia he had lived in Princeton for the past 10 years.

A graduate of Mansfield State Teachers College in Pennsylvania, Mr. Surina also studied at Miami University in Ohio and held an M.A. from Cornell in chemistry. For 32 years, he taught that subject at North Plainfield High School, retiring in 1961.

Mr. Surina had been associated for the past decade with Prof. Hubert Alyen at Princeton University, perfecting the development of various laboratory techniques and teaching methods for the National Science Foundation.

He is survived by his wife, Irene Cullen Surina, a sister, Mrs. Rose Malle, and a brother, M. An Surina, both living in Yugoslavia.

A service and burial will be in Buffalo, N.Y., on Thursday. Arrangements are under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bessie A. Taylor, 85, of 10 Cranberry Road, Princeton Junction, died March 18 in Princeton Medical Center after a brief illness.

Born in Philadelphia and a resident of Princeton Junction for 33 years, Mrs. Taylor was the widow of Morgan T. Taylor. She was a member of Iska Council 33, D. of P., and of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Trenton.

Surviving are a daughter in law, Mrs. Viola T. Taylor,

with whom she lived and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Philip Zink of Westminster Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Trenton. Memorial gifts may be made to the West Windsor First A.D. and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Edith McGowan, 85, of 246 John Street, died March 16 in Princeton Medical Center after a long illness. She had retired after 20 years with Educational Testing Service.

Born in Bucks Hill, Mrs. McGowan was the widow of George M. McGowan. She lived in Princeton during her life. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 218 and of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Rhetta Hoagland of Princeton, Mrs. Lillian Green of Kingston and Mrs. Emma Saunders of East Windsor; one son, George McGowan Jr. of Princeton; eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and one brother, David Lane of Philadelphia.

The service was held in Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Floyd Rhodes Jr., pastor, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Emily L. Curran, 73, of 50 Murray Place, died March 20 in Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in Philadelphia, she lived in Princeton for the past seven years.

Surviving are her husband, Lowell F. Curran; two sons, Lowell Jr., Princeton attorney, and Thomas A. of Drexel Hill, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. this Friday in St.

Bernadette Church, Drexel Hill.

Enrico Pirone, of 25 Hillside Road, died March 16 in Princeton Medical Center. He retired in 1962 from the grounds and buildings department at Princeton University after 43 years' employment.

Born in Italy, Mr. Pirone became a Princeton resident in 1912. He was a member of Roma Eterna Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary M. Pirone; three daughters, Mrs. John Litostansky of Princeton, Mrs. Salvatore Marchione of Belle Mead and Mrs. Thomas Todaro of Easton; one son, John Pirone of Princeton; and five grandchildren.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were made by Kimble Funeral Home.

This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

Black students said while students didn't seem to understand that "blacks must stick together." Len Brown, director of the Youth Center, explained to the Speak-Out that the Center is a cultural and educational center for blacks, who do not have the choice that white kids do in places where they can go. He said he did not see the Center as a black-white drop-in place. Whites could certainly come, he explained, so long as they understood the Center's function.

Six new members have joined the Speak-Out committee. They are Buster Hall, Larry Copper, Denise Craig, John Turidzen, Ian Hall and Ann Macleod. Other members are Tony Parker, Jeff Lewis, Ralph Emmerich, Fleur Marks, Valerie Bosley, Margy Levine, Tony Towns and Nancy Jacobs.

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LAWRENCEVILLE CHURCH'S 275TH ANNIVERSARY: On March 18, 1698, a deed which conveyed 100 acres to 29 settlers of Maidenhead became the original authorization of the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville. Lee A. Wiley (left) is chairman of the anniversary committee planning the celebration during the coming year. The 16-member committee includes the pastor, Rev. Dana Fearon, and Mrs. David N. Penrose. Also pictured are a communion vessel and minute book from the church archives.

News Of The CHURCHES

VOTE IS SPLIT
On Presbyterian Union. By dissent of 60 to 12, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church has turned down the merger proposal for the three Presbyterian churches in Princeton.

In Sunday's voting, First Church approved by 301 to 81; St. Andrew's by 95 to 15. The issue brought out less than one-fifth of the 2500 eligible to vote.

"Our Congregation felt we would be swallowed up, that we'd lose our identity," Rev. Floyd Rhodes of Witherspoon commented on Tuesday. "There were some members who felt that our church was asked to join the union plan as a courtesy, but our representatives said this was not the case."

Mr. Rhodes noted that his church is 20 percent white, and that there was a belief that the black members would not attend the merged church, choosing in preference First Baptist or Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.

The committee studying merger met Sunday following the vote in the three churches. According to the Rev. Mac Wells of First Presbyterian Church, the co-sponsored Presbyterian Commission will continue to be supported by the three churches. The Commission supervises the combined services in the summer and the work of Rev. Dr. William LeG. Tucker and Rev. William Knight.

GARDEN TOURS SET
To Benefit Trinity. Trinity Episcopal Church will hold its first Spring Garden Tour on Wednesday, May 16, to raise funds for the church's current programs. Mrs. Nathaniel Burt and Mrs. John McLoughlin are chairmen.

Owners of the gardens on view are Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Butler Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan II, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hamed, Mr. and Mrs. David H. McVern and Mrs. Alexander P. Morgan.

Food and drinks will be served in the garden of Guernsey Hall, Lovett Lane. Further information on the tour is available at the church office.

given to teaching the New Testament, first in Glasgow, then in Oxford, and finally for 26 years in Aberdeen where, besides being University Professor of New Testament, he was for 12 years Master of Christ's College, Aberdeen.

Dr. Hunter is the author of more than a score of books on the new testament, "Probing the New Testament" and "Introducing the Christian Faith," published by John Knox, are the most recent.

COMMITTEE IS FORMED
For Church's 275th Year. A deed dated March 18, 1698, conveyed 100 acres from the West Jersey Society of England to the 29 early settlers of "Maidenhead," now Lawrenceville. Lee A. Wiley has been named chairman of the special committee appointed by the session of the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville in observance of the 275th anniversary of the event.

The deed transferred the land "for the accommodation and service of the inhabitants of the township of Maidenhead, for the erecting of a meeting house, and for burying grounds and a schoolhouse."

Members of the 275th anniversary committee include Rev. Dana Fearon, pastor; Charles F. Clowes, Mrs. Raymond H. Dean, Mrs. John C. Dupree, Dr. Frank N. Elliott, Mrs. Richard Ensminger, Mrs. Elwood D. Howse, Mrs. Glen Hudler, Mrs. William J. Jackson, Mrs. Bruce McClellan, Mrs. David N. Penrose, Donald H. Tyler, Mrs. John C. Waldron, Mrs. Leroy A. Wiley and Dr. D. Campbell Wyckoff.

BROWER PROGRAM SET
In 250th Observance. In connection with its 250th anniversary, Kingston Presbyterian Church will present William Brower in "A Friendly Visit With Robert Frost" at 8:15 p.m. next Friday, March 30, at the church.

Mr. Brower, whose first performance as a professional actor came at age 16, is associate director speech at Princeton Seminary. He studied with the American Theatre Wing and the Daykanova School for the Stage and holds a B.S. from the University of Virginia and a M.A. from Columbia University Teachers' College.

In the early 1960's, Mr. Brower appeared on television in the Kraft and Ford Theatres Studio One. Suspense and other shows. He appeared on New York stages in such plays as "The Happy Journey," "Lamp at Midnight," "The Sun and I" and "Paths of Glory." In 1964 he joined the Princeton Seminary faculty.

BULLETIN NOTES
Two dinners will be held this week at Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 4312 Birch Avenue. On Friday, a fish dinner will be served from noon until 6 p.m. On Saturday, southern fried chicken and barbecued ribs are the featured entrees. Hours are noon until 6. Donation is \$2.

Arrangements for reservations, or take-out may be made by calling 924-5478.

Spring fashions will be featured at the show, "A Happening—Fashion '73," scheduled for 3:30 p.m. this Sunday at Community Park School, Witherspoon Street. The sponsors are the Senior Ushers of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. Donation is \$4 for adults; \$1.50 for children under age 12.

Breakfast will be served from 8 to 12:30 a.m. this Sunday in Witherspoon Street.

Presbyterian Church. Donation is \$2, to benefit the Women's Day program.

Jamestown College Choir, a 60 voice group from Jamestown, N.D., will give a concert at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 12, in Hopewell Presbyterian Church. Richard H. Smith is director. The choir is internationally known for its music. The concert program includes great music of the church from all periods and a special section devoted to spirituals and folk songs. A free will offering will be taken.

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WANTED, in good condition, wrought iron, round, outdoor table and chairs with glass top and pedestal base on table. Call evenings 924-0790.

FOR SALE: Liquid petroleum kitchen stove, with heater attached. 40 gallon liquid petroleum hot water heater, both in good condition. For appointment call 924-1516. 3-22-21

CAMP MANITOWUK day camp, 9 to 4 p.m. daily, ages 3 to 11, transportation free. Beautiful hill top location, complete camping program. Red Cross swimming, full brochure. Call 466-0948 or 466-0805. 3-1-22

OLD STERLING Silver wanted, cash paid immediately. Call 924-2141 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 3-1-81

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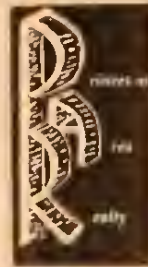
Dissertations
IBM Executive & Selectric II
10 years experience
Geraldine DiCicco
896-0004

2-8-17

Custom Ranch on Acre



Immediate occupancy with opportunity to rent with option to purchase. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, fireplace in living room, separate dining room, breezeway room, 2 car garage. \$57,500



Agency

in

"The Client's Service"

20 Nassau St.

924-9393

Charles H. Draine Co.

REALTORS

March 22, 1973

Less than two years old, this Colonial house has been kept in immaculate condition by its one present owner. This house is also near Princeton Junction for the commuter and his family. There are five bedrooms and two and a half baths. \$65,000



Three quarters of an acre thickly wooded lot in Princeton Township. Offered for \$28,900

A smaller Township lot, 50x150 feet, and most convenient to shopping and schools. Priced now at \$11,750



A three bedroom ranch house on a half acre in West Windsor. This house has many desirable features including a large contemporary kitchen and an open beamed and paneled family room. Offered now at \$46,500

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HOMERICA REPRESENTATIVE

166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Call (609) 924-4350 Always!

Open Weekends



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LIGHT**

Realtors 247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822

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THE SPACE BELOW IS RESERVED FOR YOU

Have something you want to advertise? Whether its a second-hand car, a batch of free kittens or an apartment, the easiest and surest way to obtain results is through a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Just jot down your message in the space below and mail to P. O. Box 664, Princeton.

TOWN TOPICS' low, one-rate charge per insertion is just \$1.50 for 20 words, 3c for each additional word. Why not enclose payment for your ad and save yourself a 50c billing charge, made six days after publication.

Number of times ad to run (Circle one) 1 2 3 4
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Name _____
Address _____

Ads with Town Topics box numbers are 50c extra, answers mailed on request. Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday before publication. Reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S

Lunch Mon. thru Fri.
Dinner 7 days a week
Music every night
Banquet & Meeting Rooms
40 Main St., Kingston 924-7400

3-8-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

NEEDED URGENTLY: Small furnished apartment with private entrance. Kitchen, reasonable rent, in Princeton area. Please call 924-8250 after 5 p.m.

HI-FI, RADIO, tape recorder on the blink? Guaranteed repair at reasonable price. Expert FM-stereo service. Amwell Electronics, 791-1493 after 6 p.m.

FAMILY NEEDS large house to rent. One or two year lease, July 1st. Call 655-2294

SALE BOAT, 11' Sea Sparrow fiberglass, 44, 540. Call 201-297-0843, after 6 p.m.

HOUSECLEANING

By insured trained men with own equipment. One time or regular service. Backed by blue chip corporation. Also floors, walls, rugs, windows, furniture cleaned in your home. For free estimates call Domesticcare of Princeton, 443-1870. 11-9-11

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY for sale of furniture and anything, 49 Main St., Kingston. 7-13-11

THE PLANT SITTER is here if you're going away and want your plants to thrive while you're gone, call Tili at 921-8405. 4-20-11

CHERRY HILL Nursery School is accepting applications for the 1973-74 school year in its afternoon Playlet centered 4 year old class. Call Mrs. Peter Gillespie, Registrar, 466-0699. 3-15-11

GOING ON SABBATICAL: Economical small house or apartment for rent? Young professor, student wife and 2 grade school children need housing for '73-74 school year beginning about Aug. 1. 201-463-8818 evenings or weekends. 3-22-11

ROOM FOR RENT close to University. Kitchen privileges at desired. Call 921-6527 or 921-9703

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BEAN BAG CHAIRS

They come in 6 delicious flavors

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NOW \$24.95

ALTERNATIVES

3 Spring Street, Princeton

2-8-11

FILING CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets, for office or home. Gray, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawers. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 62 New St. 10-15-11

MOVING SALE: Household items, desk, rug and pad; fan, etc. Saturday, March 24th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plantation Apartments, East side of Route 1 1/4 mile South of Alexander Rd.

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* Local and New Jersey State Moving.

* Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc.

* SPECIAL THIS WEEK: Danish Modern Sofa; Maple Captains' Chairs.

Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:30-5, Sat. 8:30-1

212 Alexander St., Princeton

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246 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey

Western Township Woods



Two acres of country-like seclusion and easy living—a quite new two-story traditional with fireplace in living room and master bedroom—large terraces—sunny book-lined family room or library.

\$119,000



What is so rare as a day in Spring? A four bedroom and two and one half bath colonial in the Littlebrook area. An extra large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen and den complete the first floor. The robins in the private back yard are included in the price of

\$67,500

THE PARTICULAR BUYER SHOULD CALL

924-7272

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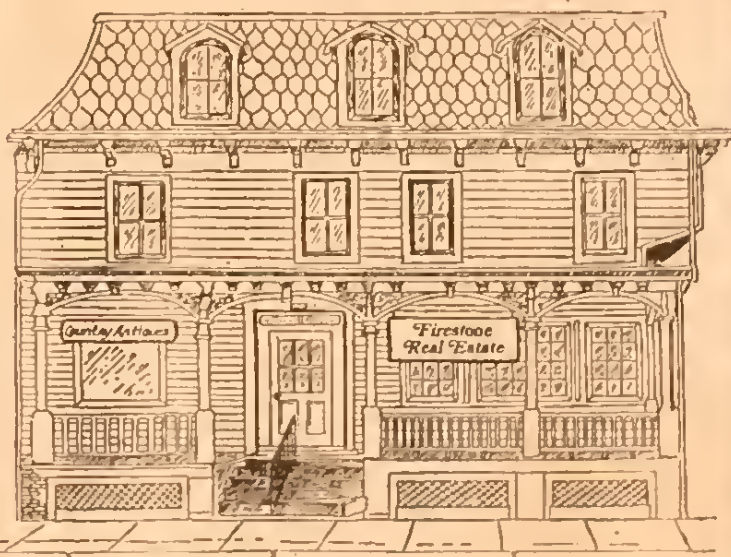
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ANNOUNCING OUR OPENING...



FIRESTONE REAL ESTATE

is now open for business at 173 Nassau Street in Princeton, just across the street from Cox's Store. Please feel free to stop in and see our interesting renovations and meet Jim Pietrinferno, Princeton's newest licensed real estate broker.

JAMES V. TAMASI
Plumbing & Heating
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GET RID OF THOSE BUNYANS! Also
those other old books, records, prints.
Give to the Bryn Mawr Book Sale.
Phone 921-6421.

METAL SANDBLASTING. In the past
when you brought us metal furniture
to be stripped of paint we had to cry
uncle when it came to getting off
heavy rust. Now we can sandblast right
through to new metal—so bring on
those rusted garden chairs, that
wrought or cast iron, even blackened
kitchen pots. And if it needs WELD-
ING OR BRAZING we're set for that
too. **THE WOOD SNEED**, 4th right turn
north of the Thruway on Bridge Point
Road just off 206. 201 229-4777. Closed
Sun. and Mon. 3-4-77

FOR RENT: Furnished house, 3 bed-
rooms, walking distance to University.
Call 924-8437 after 5 p.m. 3-15-31

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Unfur-
nished 2 miles from center of town
on U. S. 1. \$200 per month. Call 452-
2103. 3-14-31

ALTO SAX in good condition. Just
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PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and
repair. Reasonably priced.
Kenneth B. Webster

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4-15-31

INCOME TAX PREPARATION: Call
924-2611 days, 921-2755 evenings. 3-17-31

DRAINAGE PROBLEMS? Wet base-
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Dozier Landscapes, Inc. 924-1221. 3-8-31

1978 CHEVROLET Caprice Four door
hardtop, vinyl roof, factory air, Power-
steering, power brakes, AM/FM,
400 engine, one owner, well main-
tained. \$1750. Call 609-921-6679. 3-15-31

PAINTING

Interior and Exterior quality painting
For free estimates please call

ANTONIO CASTANEDA PAINTING
924-1980 after 5 p.m. 3-15-31

1960 MERCEDES BENZ CLASSIC, fully
restored 2005, 4 passenger convertible,
in excellent condition. Black with red
leather interior. \$2800. Call 609-924-
0294. 3-22-31

BUICK SPECIAL 1961: Original own-
er, perfect condition, automatic, power
steering and brakes, radio; many
extras. Best offer over \$1000. Call 921-
3509. 3-22-31

POTTERY WHEEL for sale. Green.
Turn model with wheel. Call 921-8-29. 3-22-31

72 CAODLAC

Eldorado Convertible

PRIVATE OWNER

1900 miles, perfect condition, fully
equipped including air conditioning,
leather interior, all power; under war-
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with white top and interior. \$7500
FIRM.

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SOUTH BRUNSWICK — 5
room older 2-story with fire-
place in living room; base-
ment, in very good condition.
Asking \$32,500*
Call 201-297-0200

KENDALL PARK — 8 room
ranch; 4 bedrooms, large
living room, eat-in kitchen, 1
car garage, fenced in back
yard; all in good condition.
Asking \$36,000*
Call 201-297-0200

*VA & FHA mortgages avail-
able to qualified buyer sub-
ject to appraisal.

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TWIN RIVERS
CONDOMINIUM with lake
view — One bedroom, den,
large living room, dining area
and large eat-in kitchen in-
cluding frost free refrigerator,
self cleaning stove, dish-
washer, central air condition-
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Call 609-448-8811 or 655-6000

TOWN HOUSE: 2 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen in-
cluding self cleaning stove,
refrigerator, dishwasher,
washer and dryer, wall to wall
carpeting, and central
air conditioning. \$32,900

Call 609-448-8811 or 655-6000

TOWN HOUSE — 3 bedrooms
in unit with 2 1/2 baths, large
family area, eat-in kitchen
with self cleaning stove, frost
free refrigerator, wall to wall
carpeting, central air condi-
tioning and finished patio with
gas grille. \$35,500

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WILL SELL SEPARATELY
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Bucks County, New Hope RD 1—house
on landscaped acre, 8 rooms, 2 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled den with
fireplace, 2 car garage, paved drive-
way, deck, garden house; not in a
development. \$31,500. Adj. 1000 sq. ft.
\$13,500. Call owner 215-843-3226.

WEAVING INSTRUCTION on frame,
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spin your own yarn. Call 359-8446.
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YES
NOW OPEN
2:30-5
Mon. thru Fri.
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Slipcovers and Draperies

Princeton



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CHARMING HOME, PLEASANT NEIGHBORHOOD.
You'll enjoy living in this well cared for older home
on a quiet tree lined street. It offers living room,
dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath,
detached garage; on a 100x150 lot. A bargain in the
mid 30's

THE NATURAL BEAUTY OF TREES AND LARGE
BOULDERS makes this 3 acre building lot high in the
Sourland Mts. ideal for that "out of the ordinary"
home offered at **\$14,000**

We also have other lots.

TIRED CLIMBING STEPS? See this conveniently located
new 3 bedroom ranch, 7 rooms of one floor living, no
need to go to the big basement except to store little
used items — unless you'd like to finish a portion
of it for a second family room. Mid 40's

TOWN HOUSES, several to choose from, offering
from 2 to 4 bedrooms and located in Twin Rivers
near Turnpike Exit B. Each includes central air, dish-
washer, self cleaning oven, refrigerator, washer and
dryer. Priced from **\$33,000 to \$43,900**

YOU CAN ENTERTAIN PROUDLY in this immaculate
7 years young country ranch. She'll be delighted by
the ultra-modern kitchen and the unbelievable lux-
ury of the master bedroom bath. You and your
guests will enjoy the 2 fireplaces, the 28' rec room
with wet bar, the wine cellar, the 3 bedrooms suf-
ficient for a large family, the pool, the pond and
the 6 country acres. Asking **\$98,500**

5 BEDROOM GARRISON COLONIAL in a neigh-
borhood of fine new homes. It offers central air, pan-
elled family room with brick fireplace, oversized
modern eat in kitchen, formal dining room, 29' liv-
ing room, full dry basement and oversized 2 car
garage, on a wooded lot. **\$79,500**

RENTAL: 3 or 4 bedroom Lawrence Twp. split level;
available April 1 at **\$350 per month**

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REALTORS
"Our 58th year"

242 1/2 Nassau Street

Princeton, N.J.

921-2700

Office open 9-9 weekdays, Saturday and Sunday til 5



Brick Philadelphia Town House — Have you
thought of having your own business or office,
with a nice 2 bedroom apartment on the 2nd
floor for yourself, or for additional income?
Here is one on a main street business location
in Allentown, N.J. 5 rooms and 1/2 bath on
the 1st floor occupied by the Allentown Library.
Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bed-
rooms and bath on the 2nd floor. A large full
attic and a 2 story barn in the rear for storage.
All city utilities. About a mile from the new
I-195 and Exit 7A Turnpike Interchange. Ap-
proximately 15 minutes to Princeton. **\$49,500**



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CHARLES E. ANABLE, Realtor

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Five acres of woodland with many evergreens. Stucco and redwood main
house; guest house; tool house; In-ground pool; parking area; 2 car garage.
Sweeping views of the Delaware River valley. Complete privacy and seclusion.

MAIN HOUSE: Living room with large brick fireplace, Dining room with built-in
wet bar, Modern kitchen, Deck, Two bedrooms, Two baths,
Sauna bath.

All rooms have access to outside. Circular stairway to deck and
roof. Central air conditioning. Ultrasonic burglar alarm system,
fire alarm system. Recessed lighting.

GUEST HOUSE: Living room, modern kitchen, bedrooms, bath, laundry.
\$149,500



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Store
Open every day
and evening
Route 206, State Road
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
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Early American Furniture
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One mile north of N. J.
State Police Station on U.
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dealers. Call 924-7897

PIANO TUNING
Registered
Member Piano Technicians Guild
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ROOM FOR RENT For a young lady
Private entrance and many nice fea-
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p.m.

COLONIAL SOFA, Pennsylvania House
39' green tufted very good condition
\$100.00 and colonial chair \$25. Call 921-
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

THINK SPRING! Think Books, Rec-
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Store. Phone 924-8251

ANTIQUES FOR SALE
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Bought and Sold
MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP
Lower Harrison Street, 1st floor, on
left. White picket fence approaching
U.S. No. 1.
Princeton, N. J.
Telephone: Princeton
(609) 412-2486
Open daily. Even by Appointment
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HOUSEWORK WANTED One or two
days per week permanent year round.
Experienced, references. Write Mrs.
H. Reed, Room 324, Y.M.C.A. 127
Academy St., Trenton. Will answer
immediately. 3-15-21

BIL-LEVEL HOUSE 1 1/2 years old, on
quiet dead-end street in Hightstown.
Four bedrooms, two full baths, din-
ing room, living room, kitchen, utility
room, paneled rec room, one car
garage. Near shopping and all con-
veniences. 15 minutes to Princeton.
45 minutes to New York. High 30's
Principals only. Call 609-488-9277

1971 VW BUS Blue, 5 passenger with
removable seat in back. Clean and
in good condition. \$2100. Call Steph-
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of Carpets
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RENTAL One bedroom apartment
near Shopping Center. Modern kitchen,
air conditioned. Sublet April 15th. A02-
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spondence cards. Birth announcements
and thank you notes are included in
this handsome assortment. 3-22-21

USED WINDOW greenhouse wanted or
craft men to build one. Call 882-5300

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Apt. 42 acres Montgomery Twp. ex-
cellent development potential. \$3000 per acre

41 ACRES
Close to Montgomery Twp. High
School. Well water. 921-4111. Site. Sewer
available in near future. \$4500 per acre

MONTGOMERY TWP.
Large wooded building lot ready to
build on. \$12,500

MONTGOMERY TWP.
130 rolling ac. partially wooded ex-
cellent dev. potential. 921-4111.
P. no. no phone and address. \$1500. De-
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Out. Hwy. Road 3. Belle Mead N. J.
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PEUGEOT 1962, radial tires, \$200. Call
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ROOMS Furnished, light cooking. Male
only, must have day jobs. \$115 month-
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STANDARD SCHNAUZER puppies.
AKC male, female, champion sire.
excellent temperament. Raised with
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POWDER AND PAINT may be all it
needs. Call 884-1540 Interior Design
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Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue
of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selec-
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Decorative Rock Garden Builders.
Fiberstone red, white and yellow peb-
bles for driveways, walks and mulch-
ing shrubbery. Building stone for
homes, fireplaces, retaining walls,
steps, patios, walks and barbecues.
Acres of stone attractive display area
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DELAWARE QUARRIES
Route 17, Lumberville, Pa.
Call (215) 297-5647 3-22-21

FOR SALE Princeton Township house
on quiet cul-de-sac with mature trees
and brook. Flagstone entrance foyer,
large living room, dining room, kitchen
with new dishwasher and continuous
clean gas range, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
large family room, lots of closet space
including walk-in in bedroom. New roof,
aluminum siding, aluminum screen
and storm bath, gas hot water heater,
circuit breaker, electrical system (all
newly installed), 3 zone hot water oil
heat, built-in air conditioner in living
room, trexer included. No brokers
please. \$45,000. Call 921-2670

FOR SALE One double bed, mattress
and frame, \$25, black vinyl bean bag
chair \$30, two iron kitchen. Call 448-
1692 evening and weekends

FOR RENT TOWN HOUSE near Nas-
sau St. uniform used, three bed-
rooms, living, dining, kitchen, bath, \$215
monthly. Please write B. & G. 84 Town
Topics 3-11

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Lawrence Township Cape cod 3 bedrooms 2 baths. Fully
furnished. Ground one provided by landlord. Immediate
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Swamp Estates, 3 1/2 bedroom split level, child full area.
April 15 occupancy. Year lease \$475 mo.

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floors. 1000 sq. ft. office space. 2000 sq. ft. work-
shop. Call 921-4111. 3-22-21

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4 1/2 YEAR OLD COLONIAL HOME near golf course
in Belle Mead area. Air conditioned, 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, eat-in
kitchen, finished basement. A bargain at to-
day's prices. \$59,500

MODERN Montgomery Twp. 3 bedroom 2 full
bath ranch with oversize 2-car garage. Master
bedroom and portion of basement converted into
lovely apartment with outside entrance. \$56,500

BUILDING LOT on Federal City Road, 1 1/2 acres. Not
many 1 1/2 acre lots around at this price. \$16,000

HOME FOR RENT, 4 miles from Princeton. Occu-
pancy June 1. \$375 mo.

Spring is the time for a happy change. Call to discuss
confidentially your housing requirements. No obligation.

Winifred Brickley

Licensed Real Estate Broker

One Palmer Square

924-7474

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1616 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Township in front
of New Jersey State Fairgrounds. Type "C" license,
300 person serving capacity, Traffic Count 20,000.
\$225,000 (Terms Negotiable)

joseph h. martin

appraisal and real estate company

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(609) 882-0288

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300 person serving capacity, Traffic Count 20,000.
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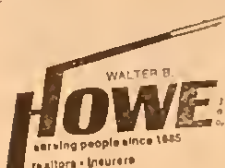
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PRINCETON

One Palmer Square

924-0095



IF YOU'RE SEEKING a quiet area and a well built house, this is it! The 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath house is surrounded by mature plantings on a large lot. There is a paneled family room, large living room with a stone and brick fireplace; separate dining room, kitchen with all conveniences including a grill top stove and powder room on the first floor. One side of the double garage has a work area and is heated for year round use. Screened porch with carpeting and playroom in basement. Only minutes from city conveniences and commuting. **Offered at \$62,500**



MINI HORSE FARM — not really, but almost. This spacious Colonial house, only 5 years old with 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths may suit Mother while the horse barn and fenced paddock and the 16x32 Sylvan Pool may be just the ticket for the children who want to ride and swim. Close in Montgomery location, is convenient to Princeton, Myers House Farm Riding Academy and bridle trails. **\$71,500**

NEW LISTING — Beautiful custom built ranch on a beautiful landscaped and planted acre 1/4. The 3 Bedroom 2 Bath house has all of the extra quality and workmanship its contractor owner could include. Extra large family room, dark room for the amateur photographer. Tennessee marble fireplace, rear patio, covered porch and Central Air. **\$65,999**

SPACE FOR REAL LIVING—4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Colonial with a great recreation room—pecky Cypress paneled with barbecue grill and oven professionally built into brick. Kitchen with island sink and all conveniences, adjoins large eating area or family room with fireplace. Large entry hall with winding stairway, spacious living room and full size dining room; enclosed porch; decorator drapes and wallpaper; circular asphalt driveway. Immediate occupancy—priced to sell in the Mid \$60's

NEW LISTING of an old Colonial in Blinnelburg. Two-story frame house with slate roof. Double detached garage plus extra building that may be used as a workshop or potting shed. Tilled vegetable garden. It's the house with double black doors and is offered at **\$51,900**

ONE OF PRINCETON'S FINEST—Colonial Split Level 5 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths. Living Room with delft tile fireplace, dutch door to dining room opens to screened porch. Eat-In Kitchen with self-cleaning oven and all conveniences. Large A-Line ceiling room may be used as a den or study. Family room opens to patio. Pine paneled recreation room and wash room in basement. Wooded lot and near downtown. Price reduced to **\$73,000**

WEST WINDSOR

Princeton Highstown Rd.

Princeton Junction

799 1100

SPRING SPECIAL—When the flowers are in bloom, this home is surrounded in beauty. This, plus its convenient location close to commuting in Princeton Junction, makes it the perfect 4 bedroom ranch with extra garage. **\$55,000**

MAXI HOUSE—MINI PRICE—Everything the young couple needs at a price they can afford. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, basement, garage and a wooded lot. **\$35,900**

WHY SPEND THE SUMMER in anything less than comfort? Relax and enjoy your professionally designed pool and escape the discomfort of summer heat in a central air conditioned, spacious 5 bedroom home designed for comfortable living. Entertaining is gracious with a formal dining room and living room or just plain fun in the spacious family room and eat-in kitchen. Located in West Windsor and ideal for the Princeton commuter. **\$71,500**

COMFORTS—Want all the comforts of home without the costs. Buy this 2 bedroom, immaculate Town House with GE washer, dryer, frost free refrigerator and dishwasher for only **\$32,500**

MONEY TALKS—Real what it says. Billiard room with wet bar and stone fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, beamed family room, study or sewing room, living room with early American fireplace, formal dining room plus terrace. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and a 2-car garage with an apartment overhead. Swimming pool with cabana. 5 acres with trees and stream. New 4 stall horse barn with coral. All for **\$139,000**

age with an apartment overhead. Swimming pool with cabana. 5 acres with trees and stream. New 4 stall horse barn with coral. All for **\$139,000**

WEST WINDSOR RANCH—3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, remodeled bath. Nice yard with mature trees. **\$36,500**

MARCH IN!—Into this cute 2 bedroom ranch with a living room with fireplace, kitchen, basement, breezeway and garage all on a wooded lot in West Windsor. **\$31,000**

PENNINGTON

Rt. 31 and W. Delaware Avenue

737 3301 or 882 3024

NEED THREE BEDROOM living room with fireplace, kitchen plus dining room for only **\$10,900?** Call for more on this outstanding buy

RID YOURSELF—of that dread in feeling in this very large 2 story in Hopewellboro. Ideally located with lot of ground, yet just a few blocks from the center of town. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den or family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. **\$80,000**

ALL THIS—for **\$43,500**. Country rancher on 1 1/4 acres in Harborton Hills, Hopewell Township. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and finished basement. Family room plus game room. Your chance for country living.

READY AND WAITING—marking new 3 bedroom 2 bath rancher on oversized lot in country setting. Move in in time to enjoy the dogwoods. Offered at **\$29,900**. Or, select the one next door, a 3 bedroom rancher with loads of options yet to be determined for completion by banker. Call for details.

ON MEADOW LAND—unusual Dutch colonial with well over 200 square feet of living space. Total of 9 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Quality materials, expert workmanship, setting with a view. **Offered in the 90's.**

BEAUTIFUL SALT BOX colonial cape that will be ready for spring occupancy. 2 bedrooms, library, family room and more on first floor. Second floor has a master bedroom suite including a Franklin stove. On 6.82 acres of scenic country. **\$106,000**. Also, another Hunkerdon County beauty in same area by same builder in mint condition, expandable ranch, with a beautiful second floor dormitory for the country living family that wants horse or pony and cat. Your main farm with its cran barn with a loft. **\$85,000**



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REAL ESTATE**
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Princeton Borough
Efficient Townhouse in extremely convenient location—3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement. Move in next week!
\$51,500

Princeton Township
Nearing completion—you can pick the finishing touches now—four bedroom, 3½ bath ranch on two acres in the western section of the Township.
\$96,500

Also in the Township and near completion, an elegant 6 bedroom Colonial with 3700 square feet of living space in a great neighborhood. Many special features include central air, 3 zoned heating, screened porch, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths. One and a half acres.

West Windsor Township
Attractive new 4 or 5 bedroom Colonials in a lovely wooded section of this popular community. Excellent construction with good detailing—commuting is not such a hassle.
Seventies


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GUITAR LESSONS: Beginning and rock style guitar picking. Call Bob Teagarden 924-3265.

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PRINCETON ABOUT 1912: Uncirculated colored views of Princeton from the Williams Collection of antique postcards. 30 all different for \$4.00 postpaid. Chris H. Whitman 9810 Everhway Lane, Richmond, Virginia 22735 3-15-11

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55

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WE BUY USED CARS for cash. Nassau Concord Motors, Route 216, Princeton, 921-6190 11-22-11

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MARY MAE DI MAGGIO
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3 minutes from Princeton
Local Call: 996-9230
8-12-11

FOR SALE: Schwinn 3 speed tandem bike, \$35; two redwood chairs, \$15 each; hassock, \$5; children's reading stool, \$20; armoire, \$10; boy's hockey skates, size 7, \$3. Call 737-3324 after Friday 8 p.m.

VIMBAL EBONY GRAND One year old. \$1500. List \$2400 (215) 391-4663 3-29-11

WHICH well educated gentleman, around 40 years old, would like to meet and possibly find a compatible and stimulating intelligent companion with woman of same age. Many interests, liberal European background. Write box 614 Town Topics.

FOR SALE: 1964 Mustang V8 power steering automatic transmission \$1500 Call 432-2316 after 4:00 p.m.

MONTESSORI AND IMPORTED EDUCATIONAL TOYS AT 10% DISCOUNT
Keep this at it's worth 50% to you. Bring to the Tumalo Factory in Hopewell, Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Wood toys, electric organ, in fancy toys, strollers, Krusk dolls at large discount. 50% additional discount for list only. See Family World, Inc. upstairs at the Tumalo Factory, Hamilton and Railroad Ave., Hopewell, N.J. (Hopewell's answer to San Francisco's Caverly) 3-8-11

NEW DUNLOP sply nylon fabrics whitewall snow tires, 7.00-13. 340 Call 924-4978

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished house in Griggstown. Fireplace, table tennis, dogwood, quiet dead end street. June 1st through July 1st \$300 Call 201-539-4853 after 8 p.m. 3-22-11

FOR SALE: 1964 Pontiac Lemans Grey black vinyl top, black interior, air conditioning. \$1125. Call 921-2750

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Hillside Ranch on 1¼ acre. Four bedrooms, three full baths, Cathedral ceiling, glassed living room with museum lighting, fireplace. Modern kitchen, family room with many built-ins, laundry room with built-ins. Screened in porch on deck with view. Lots of storage room. Secluded back yard with mature plantings. Must see to appreciate. \$66,500. Principals only. Call 924-6231.

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REAL ESTATE
11 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
924-0192



A DOUBLE LIFE
Have your office on your own property! The large barn has been converted into an office-type arrangement with four big rooms for work or consulting plus a large recreation room. For exercise in the summer, enjoy the swimming pool. The main house is a charming Colonial containing living room with fireplace, dining room, good eat-in kitchen and powder room on the first floor. Second floor has 4 large bedrooms and bath. Separate small apartment is great for any extra guests. A nice, countrified atmosphere with many trees and plantings, not too far from town.
Offered at \$118,000.

CALL 924-0192 ANY TIME
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3-1-41

NASSAU TRAVEL SCHOOL offering an intensive travel agents course. Classes will be held evenings starting April 1985. A few openings still available. Call 921-6854.

3-22-84

GERMAN EXPERIENCED HELP with advanced reading. Also conversation, translations. English conversation for foreigners. Modest prices. 3 minutes walk from Firestone Library. Call 924-2492.

3-22-84

SEEKING: SUMMER HOUSESITTING in Princeton; professor and wife, no children. Excellent references. Call 924-4855.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 528. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area.

WOMAN desires job taking care of elderly persons, days only. Experienced, references. Write Box E-1 Town Topics.

3-22-84

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- 1-In the woods, 1 acre.
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 10 to 55

FOR SALE: Privately owned Tennessee Walker, 8 years old, Palomino gelding. Truly handsome, perfect manners; a real gem for your family. \$1000 firm. Must get good home. Also available: Plantation saddle—never used. 609-737-3242.

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EYE FOR ART

7 Spring Street

7-4-11

USEFUL THINGS: Royal 440 Stand and typewriter, \$19; Columbia portable stereo radio phonograph \$25. Sewing table, large modern formica, \$19. Kodak Instamatic camera, auto, 1 1/2 lens, case, \$29; wicker iron kitchen stool, \$4. Other items. Swap for antique or classic camera. 924-7912 eves.

THE PLANT DECORATOR is at your service. If you know your plants should add more to your home environment and you need inspiration to create an interesting setting for them, call TILL at 921-8405. 4-20-11

DESK FOR SALE: Mahogany knee-hole, medium size, octagonal mahogany book table, leather top. Call 876-9420 between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. 3-25-77

1963 CORVAIR: In running condition, but needs work, \$100 or best offer. Call 201-297-4015, keep trying 3-13-11

NO SYNTHETICS: Fake, imitations or man made gemstones. Only God-made. Margo, 179 Nassau St.

1964 CHEVY IMPALA, automatic transmission, power brakes, air conditioning. Call 843-1218 after 6 p.m.

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see The Hilton Realty Company ad on page 55.

THE PLANT DOCTOR is here in town. If your houseplants are ailing and you don't know how to treat them, call TILL at 921-8405. 4-20-11

Hamilton Press Printing Shop

PUBLIC AUCTION

Dickinson (off 2035 Greenwood) Trenton, N.J.
(609) 393-4848 — Trenton, N.J.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29 — 12 NOON

Exhibit — 10 A.M. to 12

To Settle Estate — \$5,000 Valuation! Everything Goes!!!
2 good office desks; files; 2 nice cabinets; lots shelving, etc! Automatic Kluge & 2 hand job presses; Hoover paper drill; stock cutters; work benches; quantities type; slugs; spacers; frames; tools; paper stock; air conditioner; heater; etc! Business Opportunity for Printers or Beginners!

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Auctioneers — Trenton, N.J.

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oriental rugs, furniture, china, glass,
sixteen, seventeen, eighteen century silver
shoulder and hand gun collection

ESTATE SALE — ADDITIONS
PUBLIC AUCTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 25 — 10:00 A.M.

HIGHTSTOWN COUNTRY CLUB—HIGHTSTOWN, N.J.

Next to New Holiday Inn—Exit 8, N. J. Turnpike

(exhibit 9 to 10 a.m.)

Victorian furniture, Tiffany silver, ladies lavaleer with ninety diamonds and fifteen sapfires set in platinum approx. six carats, large symphonian music box with discs, fifteen Oriental rugs, art glass in decorated Webb cut velvet, Steuben, Wheeling peachblow, pr. cut overlay vases, Pamona first ground, fine cut glass, Quezel, Carnival, Limoge china service for eight, Fisher Zelnay, seventeen shaving mugs, bronze and slag table lamp, hand painted plates, French clock over 3 feet tall, rare carved flintlock gentleman's fowling piece, paintings, frames, 17th century bronze, original full stock boys Kentucky rifle with brass patch box, tower flintlock musketoon Brunswick pattern, Brown Bess tower flintlock, 1850 Sharps Lawrence patent, two French pin fire pistols, single line 1849 pocket Colt 5" barrel, flasks, powder horns, German Nazi items, Civil War gun parts, early post cards. Many items too numerous to list.

Auctioneer: John Pinelli—(609) 587-8929

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1800 sq. ft. available in new building in Research Park. New carpet, private entrance.

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\$450 month — including gas and electric

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"FROG HOLLOW"

Is what some Princetonians call this quaint older section of Mercer 3 full baths, large kitchen, dining room, study, living room, glassed porch, 4 working fireplaces. New terrace. A gem. \$115,000



CARE TO GO TUDOR TOWNSHIP?

Brick-faced Tudor on a beautifully landscaped smaller lot on Terhune Road. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, study, dining room, new solarium, swimming pool, New furnace and hot water heater in 1970. A spacious and comfortable house for someone who wants something delightfully different. \$69,500



COLTNEY DRIVE WEST WINOSOR

Five year old five bedroom Colonial on a 1/2 acre corner lot. Living room, family room with fireplace, dining room. All this plus a separate study. Eat-in kitchen, laundry room, mud room. Central air. A 1 condition. Closing June—maybe sooner. \$67,900

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BOROUGH OF PRINCETON
Equal Opportunity Employer
3-15-21

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT with light experience to work in a Princeton local computer center. Good working conditions, excellent benefits, salary open. Reply to P.O. Box 0, Rocky Hill, N. J. 08535. 3-15-21

CONTROL CLERKS needed for all shifts at Princeton located data processing service. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good addition for figures required. Call 924-1204 for interview. 3-15-21

PRINCETON FAMILY is seeking warm, competent person to assume housekeeping and child care responsibilities. Excellent salary and benefits for the right person. Own transportation and references required. Call 924-9128 after 4 p.m. 3-15-21

BABYSITTER for 2 girls 4 and 6. Weekdays 3:30-5:30, Wednesday 5:30-7:30. Own transportation. Good pay. Institute for Advanced Study. Call 924-8446 after 2 PM

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- For top quality answering service
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- Paid during learning period

Call Brea Hunt, 924-6340, for personal interview 3-15-21

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS with minimum of one year experience on the IBM 026 or new 128 with alpha and numeric ability. Full time, days and nights available for data processing service in Princeton. Good salary, congenial atmosphere, liberal benefits. Call 924-2204 for interview. 3-15-21

CUSTODIAN. Day, full time. Responsible position opening April 1st. Excellent fringe benefits including retirement plan. Equal Opportunity Employer. 921-7100 ext. 25.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY. Secretary for branch of law office, pleasant working conditions, legal experience not necessary but desirable. In return for rent free apt 12 rooms and bath within walking distance of town and University. Call 301-345-6011 11-9-21

GARDENER WANTED for small Princeton estate. Experience and local references necessary. Perfect job for retired person, other help employed. Permanent. Write to Box D-74, Town Topics. 2-8-21

REAL ESTATE - sales representatives. Full time schedule in suburban of fine homes to those who work a challenging and rewarding career. For confidential interview contact Mr. Snydam at Waller R House, Inc. Pennington Office, 737-2301 or 861-3024 3-22-21

I AM LOOKING FOR

a good high school student who needs a regular income, to help with my tuition and a variety of home chores. Hours of work can be arranged according to your schedule. References required. Write Town Topics Box 0-97

AVON

Can help you put a nest egg in your Easter basket with the spare time cash you can earn as an Avon Representative. It's easy, pleasant and rewarding. Call 609-882-5326.

RECEPTIONIST desired for Real Estate and Insurance office. Good typist, must be bright and willing to learn. Job that has excellent opportunities for advancement. Write Town Topics, Box 0-75 for particulars and salary desired. 3-22-21

LITERATURE CHEMIST

Full Time Temporary

To conduct literature searches and write research reports in the research library located at our Chemical R and D Center. Experience and a graduate chemistry degree are preferred. This is a temporary position for 6 months. Contact P. L. Garwig 412-2300, ext. 250.

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GOOD OPPORTUNITY for Mothers to work occasionally to earn extra income while the children are at school. We have openings for substitutes for school cafeterias. Call 921-9076 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. 924-4300

WANTED: Experienced cook and houseworker for small family. Sleep-in, references. Phone after 5 p.m. 924-1430 3-22-21

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST: Full time person wanted for Princeton company. Duties include telephone, typing, general office work, preparation of charts and research assistance. Strong desirable, but not essential. Good salary, fully paid benefits, and pleasant work atmosphere. Call 921-4500, ext. 7. 3-15-21

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL position available April through August for Princeton company. Should be proficient in all areas of secretarial duties, including stenography, and should have at least two years experience as executive secretary. Salary open, pleasant work atmosphere. Call 924-6500, ext. 7. 3-15-21

SECRETARY for downtown Princeton law office. 31 hour week, IBM Mag card training will be given. Good typing and shorthand, legal experience not required. Call 924-9525 for interview. 3-22-21

SEAMSTRESS ON TAILOR

WANTED

Reliable person to do general repairs and alterations on linens. Set pay commensurate to experience and ability with all paid holidays, vacation, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply in person only

VENDIYST CLEANERS

Tulane Street

3-15-21

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Princeton, two days a week. References necessary. Prefer own transportation. Please call 924-4818 3-15-21

PROGRAMMER: Positions are available for converting large scientific program from the 360/91 to the Advanced Scientific Computer. Work for Texas Instruments Incorporated on the Perot-Corpus of Princeton University. Call Dr. Gary Cobb, ext. 457-6158. 3-15-21

RECEPTIONIST desired for professional office, willing to learn. Job has excellent opportunities for advancement. Write Box 0-94 Town Topics. 3-15-21

STAT TYPIST

Market Research Dept

An excellent opening is now available for a statistical typist in our Princeton office.

Great Starting Salary

Liberal Benefits

For appointment, please call Mr. David Furman (409) 921-4400.

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SECRETARY Full time for small one girl office. Duties include light typing, simple bookkeeping and general office work. Good telephone presence essential. Position offers fully paid benefits and congenial working atmosphere. Salary open. Call 921-7040.

FULL TIME ARCHITECT and landscape architect needed, degree and 3 years experience desired. Maternity & Leave, Architects, Planners and Landscape Architects, 621 Alexander Rd., Princeton, N. J. 609-419-9111 3-15-21

PART TIME personable sales representative of sign up clubs and regalia. Selling in a new, profitable selling program. Earn money in your spare time! Call 921-3092. 3-15-21

PLUMBER WANTED immediately for renovation and repair work in Princeton area. Call 921-3040. 3-8-21

MT ST OPERATOR

Are you a Trained MT ST operator with an excellent knowledge of grammer and spelling? If so, we are interested in talking to you about a position in our communications systems Office in suburban Princeton. Please call Marilyn Cabell.

Keyper Tregoe, Inc.

931-2644

An equal opportunity employer

DENTAL HYGIENIST needed in Princeton area. Starting salary \$4 per hour with raises after well oriented. Full time preferred, some part time hours. Will consider part time. Write Box 0-80 Town Topics. 2-22-21

RECEPTIONIST one half fee paid to 150 work. Light typing, answer telephone, mail, pleasant office. 9-22-21

Call Miss Lee, 444-924-6004

Snelling and Snelling, 352 Nassau Street Princeton

SITTER NEEDED for 3 1/2 year old, Borough, references and transportation, daily, noon 3 p.m. Call 921-1632 after 7 p.m. or weekends. 3-15-21

YOUNG LADY wanted to work in boutique. Full time. Duties include driving and light clerical work. Must have own car. Call after 4 p.m. 924-4925. 3-22-21

HOUSEHOLD HELP: Needed weekdays by Borough family with two school children. Position open starting June. Call 924-3632. 3-15-21

STEADY BABYSITTER needed for girl 2 1/2, on weeknights. Preferably Mother with child same age or play group. Princeton or Montgomery. Call 301-354-4344 after 7 p.m.

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER: Someone to do general cleaning and cook evening meal, 3 half days a week. Must have own transportation. Please call 921-8185 after 4 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED immediately for small busy office in Princeton area. Heavy telephone work, professional typist. Hours 8 to 5. Profit sharing plan. Call 432-2121.

BOOKKEEPER—fee reimbursed

\$140/week

Payroll

For this and other positions call

Miss Lee, 609-924-6004

Snelling and Snelling, 352 Nassau Street Princeton

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

fee paid to \$137/week

Accounts receivable, payroll, general secretarial

Call Miss Lee, 609-924-6004

Snelling and Snelling, 352 Nassau Street Princeton

DESIGNER/DRAFTSMAN: 3-5 years experience on process equipment, processing, materials handling work. 924-4300

MEDICAL SECRETARY: To \$127/week. Mature women, experience preferred. Dictaphone, some typing, no Monitrol. Monday through Friday 9 to 5. Call Miss Lee, 609-924-6004, Snelling & Snelling, 352 Nassau St. Princeton

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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER to \$16,500 Princeton area company seeks degreed individual with plant industrial engineering experience. Specific background in materials handling required.

All expenses paid by our client company. Reply in confidence to O. Simmons

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YOUR OWN SWIMMING POOL INSIDE A SUPER SPLIT-LEVEL COLONIAL . . .

(New Listing) Right on Cherry Brook Drive in Montgomery Township (great schools), you'll find a four-bedroom split level with its own indoor swimming pool with sliding glass doors from the large living room and the kitchen, a large (29'x29') family room, two fireplaces. There's an attractive dining room with possibilities for french doors and a wooden deck overlooking a partially wooded lot of nearly two acres. This is a must-see house for . . . \$59,500

ONE OF OUR AREAS MOST ADMIRE HOUSES. A small estate actually, with barn, stable, paddock, colonial guest house, potting shed and 2 car garage nestled in 3½ acres of sweeping lawn and stately old trees on the Princeton side of Rocky Hill. The main house, with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, and "Honey" pine floors is a beautifully and completely restored federal house, circa 1830. Combining the space and gracious charm of another era with all the modern conveniences, this rare and desirable home is technically perfect in all ways. \$148,500

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR, ROOM FOR ROOM, YOU'LL FIND MORE HERE . . . and it's just a commuter's job to the Junction . . . a beautiful Bedford colonial with all the living space an executive and his family could ask for! Living room, dining room, hall, paneled study, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, powder room, laundry room, mud room . . . and we can go on! The second floor includes master bedroom with full bath, four other bedrooms and hall bath. Large basement, centrally air-conditioned, 2-car garage. \$67,900

A SPLENDID CONTEMPORARY ON ALMOST TWO ACRES OF WOODS ON CRESTVIEW DRIVE. Built eleven years ago by its present owners, this three-bedroom, two and a half bath house reflects perfection and quality. The highlight is the walnut-paneled library with fireplace and every built-in imaginable . . . the master bedroom with large bath, dressing room and outdoor deck is a dream! The kitchen is from the world of tomorrow. A large Sylvan pool with cabana complete the perfect setting. \$115,000

TOTAL CONVENIENCE IN PRINCETON BOROUGH. Shopping and University within walking distance. A bright cheery centrally air conditioned home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, split colonial with stockade and cyclone fencing enclosing rear and side yards. Foyer, family room, large utility area, spacious living room with cathedral ceiling, dining area and kitchen. You'll love it. Just great at \$58,900

FOR VERY SPECIAL CLIENTS ONLY . . .

Twenty-three acres of total seclusion offering a most magnificent castle-like contemporary just a few years young with more of everything than you have ever imagined. Call us for full particulars and afternoon tea in the elegant drawing room. By appointment only. \$395,000

RIVERSIDE . . . JUST OFF NASSAU . . . a wooded lot, a spacious split colonial with foyer, living room/fireplace, dining area with a bay view of the woods, comfortable kitchen; three huge bedrooms upstairs with spacious closets and two full baths. On the lower level there is the usual study or fourth bedroom, complemented by a brand new wing of family room, sitting or sun room, and a third full bath. Good basement area, a double garage with electric eyes, and freshly painted on the outside! \$78,500

SHADOWSTONE LANE, LAWRENCEVILLE . . . a superbly reproduced Williamsburg colonial with every modern feature . . . total electric heating and central air-conditioning, living room with fireplace, dining room with chair-rail, large country kitchen opening to screened porch and inviting brick patio, family room paneled in Mediterranean cedar with beamed ceiling, wet bar, and full brick fireplace, den or fifth bedroom; powder room and utility room. Quaint second story features a large master bedroom suite in sunshine yellow with dressing area and full bath, three other bedrooms and bath. Full paneled lower level with tiled floor and walls of storage area. Occupancy immediate. \$113,500

IN LOVELY EDGESTONE . . . 1.57 acres of tall trees and pond to enhance a brick and frame two-level contemporary featured in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL just eleven years ago when it was born! Flagstone foyer, 28x15 sunken living room with fireplace, overlooking the gardens, study with fireplace, three enormous bedrooms and two full baths, a St. Charles kitchen, breakfast room and jalousied porch. Downstairs features a finished recreation room with fireplace, utility room, lots of storage space and a full bath. Outside barbecue. Two car garage, and devoted wife owners who have given it loving care. Be among the first to see this! \$149,500

EVERYONE DREAMS OF LIVING ON SYCAMORE LANE, MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP . . . and to add to your dreams, here's a genuine, real-life contemporary . . . built five years ago of redwood, blue stone and Anderson windows . . . offering almost 2600 square feet of living space, centrally air-conditioned and divided among living room, dining room, kitchen with barbecue, family room with corner floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace, five bedrooms and three full baths. All on one floor but with a driveway that could easily be finished into a second story of playrooms, offices or in-law apartment. Family landscaping. \$79,500

BEAUTIFUL BALCONY DRIVE, PRINCETON . . . one of the most fantastic buys to come down the pike in a long time! An acre and a half wooded lot on which rests one of Sandean's finest four-bedroom, two and a half bath colonials. Centrally air-conditioned, just five years young, and ready for your personal touches! Priced realistically at \$88,900

A MAGNIFICENTLY RESTORED STONE COLONIAL, ON MAIN STREET, LAWRENCEVILLE . . . recently completed under the supervision and care of its architect-owners, bursting with modern conveniences. Two parlors; study, full bath down, dining room/fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area. Three bedrooms and bath, studio sink. Established exquisite landscaping . . . from the Tyler book of Historic Houses! A wonderful property. \$79,500

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A DOCTOR, LAWYER OR INDIAN CHIEF! An old colonial farmhouse in excellent condition on an acre and a half with a magnificent barn restored into offices, recreation rooms, studio . . . you name it! A quiet road in Lawrence Township . . . with lots of living space. Owners would like to sell now! Pool and other outbuildings. \$118,900

FROM HOPEWELL WE OFFER:

A COMPLETELY RESTORED 19TH CENTURY PENNINGTON FARM HOUSE ON THREE ACRES . . . charming two-story clapboard colonial far back on the rolling lawn amidst maple, cherry, apple, pear and dogwood trees. Center hall, living room with fireplace and wall of bookcases; country dining room with built-in china closet; snug powder room; efficient, modern kitchen; mini study and laundry rd. Three good sized bedrooms and bath round off the second floor. Large, screened porch and private patio. Two-acre subdivided building lot included in the package price. \$76,500

AN OLD COLONIAL ON 51 ACRES IN DELAWARE TOWNSHIP LOOKING FOR A RESTORER WITH TENDER LOVING CARE AND A FEW DOLLARS! Stone farmhouse outside of Sergeantsville with living room, dining room, kitchen, summer kitchen, three closed fireplaces, soon old random width pine floors, slate roof, five bedrooms and let us forget . . . one bath! Good barn, two wagon sheds, mules of potential! 24 acres—\$52,800, house and 30 acres \$132,500 (frontage 2,096'), house and everything \$189,600 (includes a 5 acre lot for \$17,600). Call for details.

LANING AVENUE, Pennington Borough. An in-town colonial about to be built. Two-story clapboard with large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room (HUGE) with brick fireplace, master bedroom and bath, two other bedrooms and bath and a half. Full basement, breezeway, two car garage. Occupancy by June 1973. \$54,500

PENNINGTON ROAD, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP . . . a stucco two-story colonial featuring a foyer, living room with brick fireplace, family room, kitchen and dining room. Four bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Full basement. Near new 1975. \$48,000

LAND . . . LOTS OF LAND!

EAST AMWELL, Stony Brook Road. Two fourteen acre parcels, each with trees and magnificent views. \$38,500 each with terms.

CRUSHER ROAD, Hopewell Township. TREES, TREES, TREES! Up to 25 acres. R-100 zoning. Asking \$1,000 per acre.

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, Province Line Road. 17.14 acres residential. Lovely estate-corporate headquarters area. Terms. \$10,000/acre

DELAWARE TOWNSHIP, SIX ACRES of woods and fields. Good horse country. Can be subdivided. \$3,500/acre

EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP . . . Rileyville and Ridge Roads. Two three acre WOODED lots with great views, \$18,500 and \$17,500. Hurry, Hurry, Hurry! These are terrific building lots, just a few miles out from Hopewell Borough and the Reading Hill.

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LARGE HOUSE near Princeton campus needed by Princeton undergraduates of Summer Institute, a professional theater company performing this summer at Murray Theater needed from early June to end of August. Contact Maria Mitchell at 452-0181 or 452-7532. 3-22-71

1952 FENDER BASSMAN amplifier, four ten-inch speakers. Incredible tone power and sustain for guitar. Extremely rare model, \$340. Old professional recording trumpet with special playing features, \$100. University Cohn-Hes speaker horn, \$25. All perfect condition. 924-5739 3-22-71

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ANTIQUES ACCESSORIES cul glass, several pieces; small brass samovar; alabaster sculpture and vase; lamp; wrought fireplace tools; andirons; old treadle sewing machine; base; lantern, other items. Sell reasonably or swap for antique or classic commodes. 924-7997 eves.

1970 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE: Convertible, burgundy. Excellent condition, Michelin tires, only 1000 miles, \$1100. Call 921-7200 or 924-5266. 3-8-71

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George Bradshaw, etchings including a particularly fine one of Nassau Hall.

Dated coverlets and quilts interesting pieces of homespun and fabrics. Portrait of a Cranberry man done in oil (we know his name and also the painter's name).

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Sets of American silver as well as a number of larger pieces.

Glad to buy interesting pieces furniture, paintings, silver (china least of all). An appointment would be of benefit to you and to us.

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SOPH FOR SALE: 110 inch Lawson style Henredon sofa, excellent condition, muted gold and rust stripes, terracotta fabric. Call 921-0019.

WANTED: Good used telescope. At least 250 magnification with Barlow lens. Terrestrial lens desired. Call 924-0318 or 924-0354.

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LAWRENCE TWP. — lovely air conditioned ranch, paneled wall, fireplace in living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and sun room, full finished basement. \$41,500

ON ALMOST 7 1/2 ACRES is this custom-built contemporary featuring a brick-walled living room. Separate dining room, dramatic California kitchen with built-in barbeque pit, three bedrooms, two baths, sewing room, enclosed porch. Central air conditioning two car garage. \$68,000

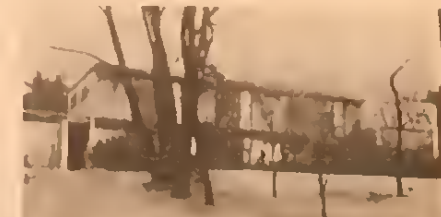


HANDSOME PRINCETON HOME — In a wooded setting on one of the Western section's most beautiful streets, this large architect-designed contemporary is well adapted to large family living. Formal living and dining areas open onto spacious terraces. Large efficient kitchen with a dining area plus a guest powder room. In addition to a separate four bedroom two bath wing, there is a second floor studio room with its own bath and sitting room which is perfect as a hideaway or guest apartment. There's also a ground level playroom plus another bedroom and bath for the younger set. \$139,900

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NESTLED IN A WONDERLAND — a unique, contemporary five bedroom brick ranch. The features of this elegant home are so special we can only hint at them. There is a magnificent indoor swimming pool — completely heated for year-round enjoyment. The kitchen is custom designed. Large entry, impressive living and dining rooms. Comfortable den, five spacious bedrooms, four full baths. Dry, partially finished basement, laundry, two car garage, burglar and fire alarm systems, fully air-conditioned and carpeted. Many, many extras. \$225,000

THIS HOUSE HAS EVERYTHING PLUS gorgeous pool. Over 3000 sq. ft. of living area; large living room, formal dining room, paneled family room with brick wall fireplace, and tremendous kitchen with loads of cabinets, pantry, and laundry room adjacent. There are 5 bedrooms, fabulous closet space, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, etc., etc. \$54,500

HIGHTSTOWN — RENTAL INCOME — 2 apartments plus 9 separate rooms make this a good buy for the investor. \$37,000



OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL HONEY LAKE — Luxurious home. Slate entry, huge living room, family room with fireplace, powder room, library, separate master suite, four more bedrooms and two baths upstairs. \$117,000

NO MONEY WAS SPARED TO MAKE THIS THEIR DREAM HOME — but in less than a year, he's transferred. Enlarged 5 Bedroom Colonial, 2 zone heat and air conditioning, fire/burglar alarm, self-cleaning oven, central vacuum, large rear deck of course, a fireplace. Each room is professionally decorated. Professional landscaping. Their dream can be your dream come true. \$82,900

BEST BUY — This lovely 3 Bedroom ranch — It has it all: large living-family area, good kitchen, separate dining room, study, 1 1/2 baths & garage. On a 1/2 acre nicely landscaped plot. And you can have it all for \$36,900

SMALL DEVELOPMENT — only 12 new homes under construction. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with sliding glass doors to garden, four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths "3 Sold Already" \$39,900

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RENTAL — West Windsor — only a few minutes to train or to Princeton. Air conditioned large 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial. One to three year lease. Available immediately. \$525 per mo.

RENTAL — Office space in Princeton. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. divided into 3 rooms. Excellent location. \$575 per mo.

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\$46,500

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If you need more room, then this large family planned Colonial under construction may fit the bill. Located conveniently in Stony Brook in Princeton Twp. on a 2-acre lot. It has 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, large living room, dining room and kitchen with breakfast area. There is also a full basement. **\$104,000**

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